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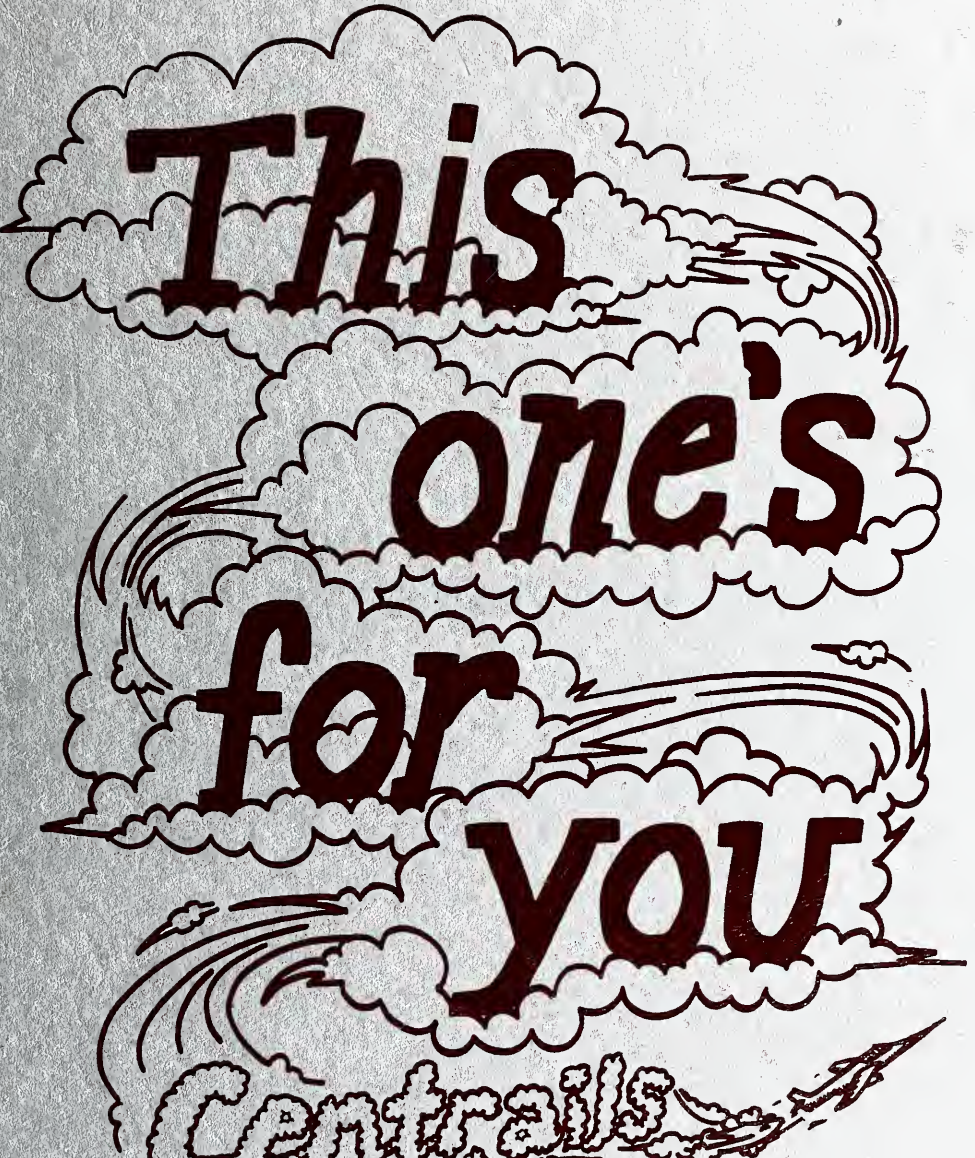

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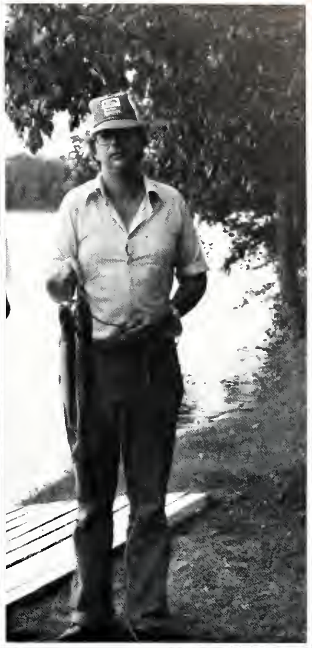
Wondering what it would be like owning a luxury cruise liner, Mr. Markley relaxes in his new boat.

Being Publications advisor means being able to give suggestions on how to improve the next issue.

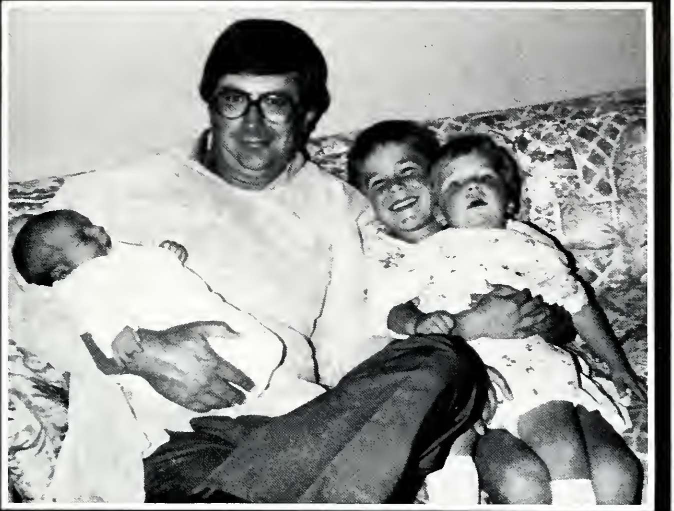
Mr. Markley sings to the audience at talent night before making his debut on **Phil Donahue.**

"Now I am gonna have to work for a living!" exclaims Mr. Markley.

Mr. Markley tries to decide whether to go with the men in the "white coats" or be advisor again next year.



Displaying his prize winning fish, Mr. Markley prepares for the cold winter days.



Mr. Markley ponders about writing his own version of "My Three Sons."

How do you say thanks for all the dedication Mr. Markley puts into making Adams Central a school which can be respected by all? There are really no words that can express the appreciation deserved by such a fine man. Mr. Markley contributes so much of his time and energy into helping the school in the academics department and also in the extracurricular activities. His presence has aided in the development of this school as one which all of us can be proud of.

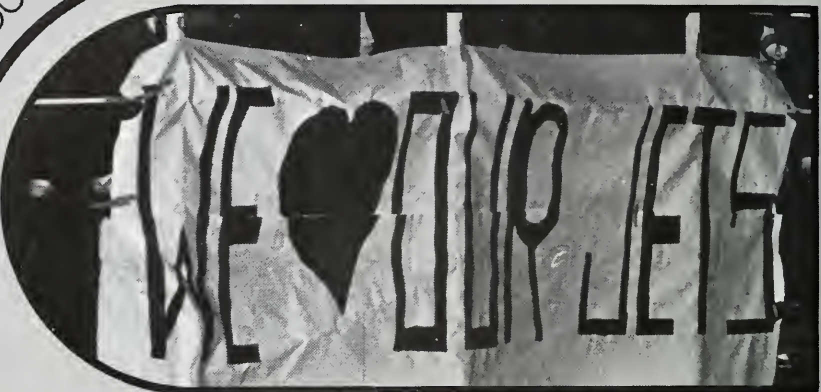
We who have had the opportunity to be in one of Mr. Markley's stimulating English classes have been able to experience a memorable encounter with this greek god figure. Mr. Markley always seems to leave people with a lasting impression. Whether it be the glare of his evil eye or his dreaded black marks, all of us have had some type of remembrance which we will always cherish.

Besides teaching speech, vocabulary, and mass media, Mr. Markley also volunteers his time to be the advisor for the publications staff. This is not an easy task by far. It is, however, a job that requires a lot of responsibility and patience. We do not realize all of the obligations an advisor has. He must make certain that deadlines are met and the work that goes into each one is adequate and acceptable to the members of the Adams Central School Community. When the results of the school paper or yearbook do not uphold our approval, Mr. Markley is the one who always listens to our never-ending complaints.

At times when editors are in a pinch Mr. Markley always comes through and assists them with whatever problems might arise. If the school photographers are busy, Mr. Markley is willing to take his time to go the Sports Banquet or any other event and snap pictures for the annual. If captions or headlines are nearly impossible to think of, Mr. Markley is right there with a lot of suggestions to solve the seemingly hopeless problem. He also spends many hours after school checking pages and proofs for the yearbook and discovering all of the spelling or grammatical errors.

All of these obligations require a lot of time from Mr. Markley, time that could be spent with his wife, Jill, and his three sons. He also has the responsibilities of farming ground and taking care of his three cows, Bo, Luke, and Daisy. Playing the roles of a teacher, a father, a husband, an advisor, and a farmer would keep anyone busy. Because of all of these things that Mr. Markley does for us, we would like to dedicate this yearbook to him. Mr. Markley — THIS ONE'S FOR YOU.

This one's for you

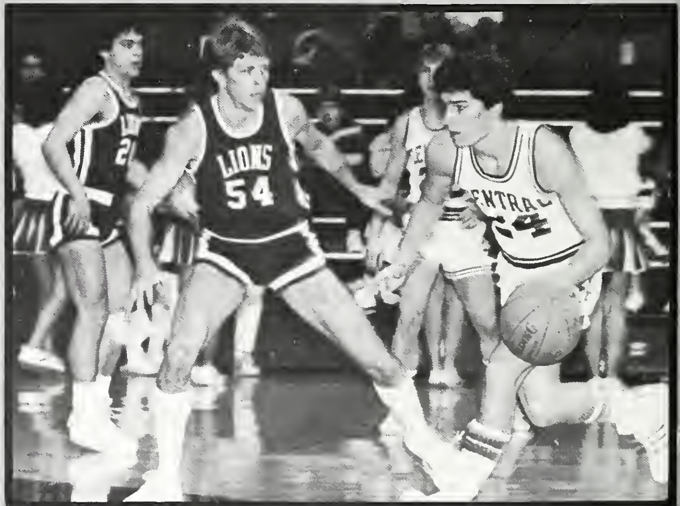


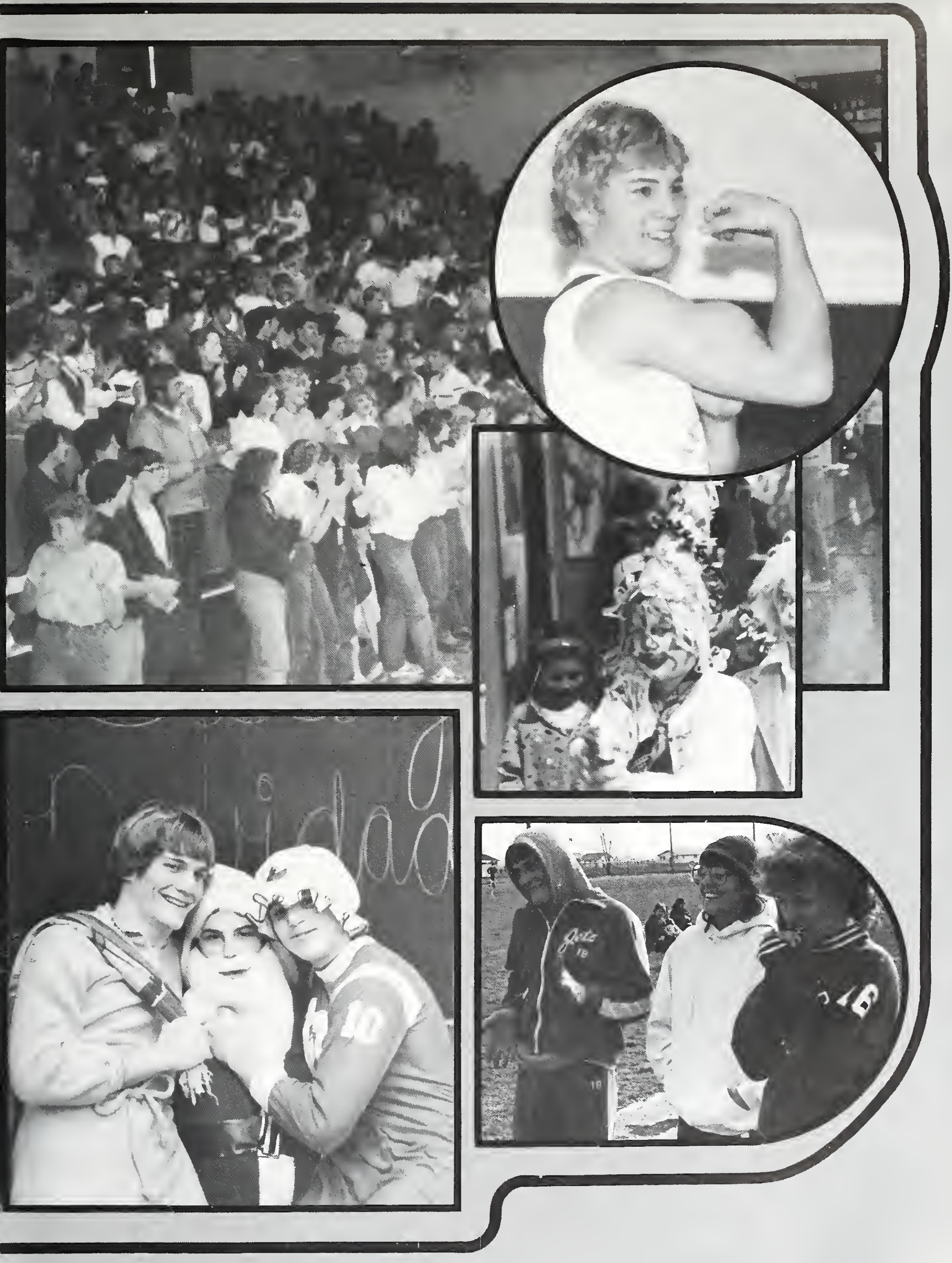
On a warm day in August, the doors of Adams Central began to sway to and fro as students began filtering into school. Many walked in with a look of despair knowing that their days of sleeping late and lounging around the house had come to an end. They went to class and sat there in awe wondering why they were not at home lying out on the newly cut lawn soaking up the sun.

Within a few weeks a different attitude started to form among the students. They became familiar again with the excitement and fun that accompanied their tedious responsibilities. They renewed those almost forgotten friendships which might have lost its spirit during the summer. Thus, the desired sunshine was brought into Adams Central and changed into a form of energy which created enthusiasm in each student.

The Halls of Central soon beamed with looks of pride and earnest. Students illustrated an obvious reason for being present at this school. They were here to expand their intelligence and become involved in school-related activities. Each student set a goal which would help them to become a better person. Goals that would develop their school into something they could be proud of. The endless ambitions and desires to make Adams Central a number one school created an unbroken dignity throughout its halls. As a result of all the enthusiasm that is bound in AC: THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!

— Deb LaFontaine

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EVENTS

From the beginning of the school year until the last few minutes of the end, memories were forming in the minds of everyone at Adams Central; memories which would last a lifetime.

Various activities throughout the year contributed to the students' banks of memories. These ranged from the girls' first experience of asking a guy to go to the Sunshine Banquet to the Drama Club's own production of "Tootsie." Memories began with the crowning of Homecoming Queen and came to a close with the day all students look forward to — graduation.

Many types of remembrances were experienced by each student at Adams Central. There were some unhappy memories, cheerful or exciting ones, and then there were those little embarrassing moments which could not possibly be forgotten.

All of these emotions added up to make the year and this yearbook come to life since . . . THIS ONE'S FOR YOU.

— Deb LaFontaine

Homecoming candidate, Karen Wyss, along with her escort, Timm Ross, anxiously await the crowning of the Queen.

Homecoming spirits were aroused during the powder puff football game.

The entertaining pep session featured a humorous skit by faculty members.

With a look of determination on his face, Matt Dick strives for more yardage

Homecoming highlighted by 73-0 victory

1982 Homecoming Queen Donna Hartman

Homecoming 1982 proved to be very memorable with activities starting in the middle of the week. On Thursday afternoon, the student body enjoyed the second annual powder puff football game. The junior girls outscored the seniors, 26-0, in a grueling, action-filled game. Friday was tagged by the cheerleaders as "crazy day." A rowdy pep session was held to fire up the football players and coaches for the night's activities.

At 7:00 Friday evening, fans, friends and family arrived at the football stadium anxiously awaiting the announcement of the 1982 Homecoming Queen. When Donna Hartman's name came across the loud speaker, voices of approval could be heard.

After this, the Jet Gridders posted a fabulous win over the Northeastern Knights by bombing them 73-0. At halftime the annual banner contest was held with the sophomore class winning. The post-game activity included a dance sponsored by the student council. Disc jockey, Jerry Baxell, provided the music which topped off Homecoming 1982.

— Kelli Moser

Homecoming Court: Sherri Creque, Deb Bluhm, Mary Ann Donaghy, Lisa Gerber, Queen Donna Hartman, Lisa Oliver, Karen Wyss, Amy Striker, Amy Fellers

"Twilight Rendezvous"

On November 13, 1982 all who were invited to the Sunshine Banquet began to feel those agonizing butterflies in their stomachs. Thoughts of backing out crossed the minds of some. But these feelings did not dominate their desire to go to the banquet. After they were there awhile the tension eased and everyone had a good time.

Couples arrived at the banquet around 5:00 to have pictures taken by Larry Anspaugh. As they entered the cafeteria they were drawn into a French atmosphere. The decorating committee chose "Twilight Rendezvous" to represent their romantic evening.

President Karen Girod welcomed the Sunshine girls and their guests to a night full of memorable events. Don Nelson then expressed his appreciation of the evening on behalf of the male guests. The invocation was offered by Chelle Beer. While Sunshine mothers served dinner, Chester Longenberger provided music for a relaxing meal.

Dinner was catered by Palmer House. It consisted of swiss steak, a baked potato, buttered corn, a roll, tossed salad, relish tray, assorted pies, and a choice of lemonade or coffee.

After dinner everyone moved to the gym to see the movie "Cat Ballou." Following the movie, Jerry Boxell furnished music for the dance. The evening proved to be an overall success.

— Deb Bluhm
— Deb LaFontaine

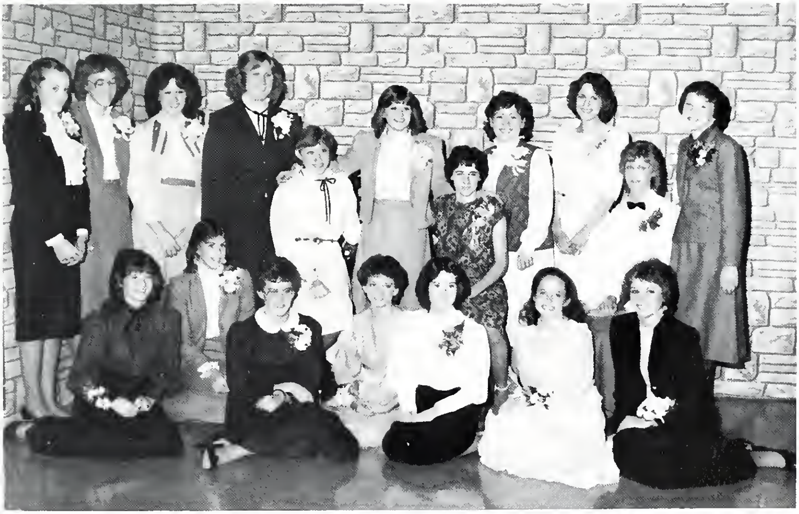
As the music comes to an end, Deb LaFontaine and Randy Bluhm slow dance to the closing song.

After the movie "Cat Ballou" Kelli Gerber and Darin Liter adjourn to the dance.

Chester Longenberger provides dinner music as the couples enjoy their meal.

Kelli Lautzenheiser and her date share a candlelight dinner

Mothers of the executive council await the arrival of the guests



THE 1982-83 SUNSHINE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Lord Hal Kipfer buckles over with laughter as a result of King Geoff Schaadt's witty remark.

Kara Isch serves wassail to the guests during the feast

Taking a break from their performance, Lisa Gerber, Geoff Schaadt, Madelyn Gerber, and Terry Fawcett enjoy their figgy pudding

Delin Johnson and Jenny Liby await the sound of the trumpet to begin their next song.

Fifth annual "Ye Olde Madrigal Feast"

What is a madrigal? This was a famous question asked in the middle of December when posters displayed, "Come to the fifth annual madrigal feast." A madrigal is a group of acapella singers performing 16th Century music.

The madrigal feast, which consisted of salad, ham, baked potato, Spanish beans, and the traditional figgy pudding, was enjoyed by nearly 200 guests on December 20 at the Lehman Park Pavilion.

The madrigal group made up of six seniors, eight juniors, and three sophomores, sang a variety of songs ranging from "Bring a Torch" to the all-time favorite, "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The madrigal also sang "Matona, Lovely Maiden" at the ISSMA contest and left with a 1st division rating, which sent them to the state contest in Indianapolis. At Indy they received a perfect seven score. Then the madrigal group, along with director Neil Potter, enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Hyatt Regency to bring the madrigal season to a close.

— Kelli Moser

1982 MADRIGAL

Waiters, Bart Lehman and Scott Busse make the traditional walk with the boar's head

"What a success!"

The 1982-83 Drama Club kicked off their season with a Christmas Melodrama "Keep The Home Fires Burning." This melodrama was presented both to the public as well as the entire student body with positive responses from both.

The season hit its climax when the production of the spring play "Maid To Order" came to reality. This comedy was one enjoyed by the entire audience. While Phil Achleman ran around hunting for a white football, Tim Braun kept the audience in laughter as he disguised himself as the maid. The play consisted of a mass confusion which made the scenes so hilarious. Miss Baker's crew gave their best performance in this three act farce.

With the season being a success, the Drama Club, students, and teachers wished "Bake" a happily married life. She has been an inspiration to all of us; especially with "Maid To Order" being such a success.

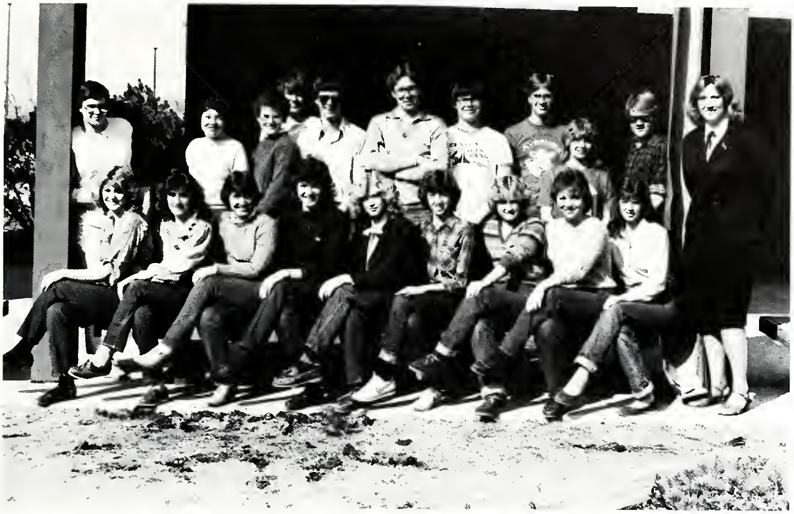
— Jackie Thompson

Front row: Lisa Gerber, Phil Achleman, Robin Baumer, Tim Braun, Sherri Sprunger. Second Row: Mike Vonhorn, Kelli Gerber, Kara Isch, Michelle Speakman, Sponsor Miss Baker, Lynn Gagle, and Student director Shawn Main.

"Get a whiff of that!" exclaims Lisa Gerber as she investigates the wine.

"Faith" (Robin Baumer) lets her thoughts drift as Sherri Sprunger continues to gab about "Faith's" wonderful husband.

DRAMA CLUB — Seated from left: Linnea Olson, Lisa Bowen, Shawn Main, Lisa Gerber, Robin Baumer, Kara Isch, Michelle Speakman, Shari Hurst, Angie Gerber. Standing from left: David Zirklebach, Lynn Gagle, Sherri Sprunger, Melody DeArmond, Phil Achleman, Tim Braun, Mike Stucky, Mike VanHorn, Lisa Garner, Tim Hirschy, and sponsor Miss Baker.



"Bosres? Who bosres?" claims Julier Nearmore, (Tim Braun)

Lynn Gagle carefully applies her eye make-up to prepare for the debut of "Maid To Order."

"Color the world with love"

The sixty second annual Sunshine State Convention was held here at Adams Central on April 16, 1983. Many hours of preparation for this special occasion was put in by each member of the society to make it a well organized, exciting day.

State President Karen Wyss announces the next activity for the morning program.

The morning program featured Char and Angie Binkley, mother-daughter duo, who inspired the Sunshiners to splash their love at home, school, with friends and themselves. Immediately following, the Luxury band entertained the girls by performing many of today's top songs.

During the lunch periods, there were many activities that the girls could attend: hair and make up demonstrations, aerobics, and a Riley Hospital film.

The afternoon session was filled with the distribution of various awards, with Adams Central capturing the Chapter award.

— Sharon Strayer

Jodi Gerber and Paula Black are obviously having fun stuffing programs

State Chairman Susann Gilbert begins the initiation ceremonies

Deb LaFontaine receives the Maude Hollenbach Scholarship from State Dean Mary Brown.

During the initiation ceremonies, Chelle Beer is inducted as the State Vice President.

A Mary Kay specialist de[illegible]strates to Ronda Swygart how [illegible] keep a healthy face.

Coleen Loshe gets the finishing touches put on her new look.

Performing her solid gold hit, "Giving Love," Miss Baker entertains the Sunshiners.

Fiddler on the Roof

Many weeks of practicing lines, songs, actions and scene changes of the fifth annual musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" paid off on opening night and the two nights following.

In front of nearly 300 spectators each evening, Tevye (Geoff Schaadt), Golde (Angie Gerber), and the rest of the villagers in Anatevka portrayed their traditions set by their forefathers in a tremendous way. The climax of the musical came when Tevye realized that their ways could not stay the same when his eldest daughter Tzeitol (Sherri Creque) wanted to marry Motel the tailor (Sam Lengerich). Instead, she was to marry Lazar Wolf, the butcher (Todd Riley), who her mother and Yente the matchmaker (Lisa Gerber) had matched her up with. After Tevye gave his blessing to his daughter's wedding, he had to convince his wife, Golde, the times were changing and they could not live by traditions.

He did this by acting out a dream that brought people back from their grave so that Golde would be convinced.

Before the program ended, the villagers were forced to move out of Anatevka and each went on their separate ways.

So once again, Neil Potter and his choir members, the stage, light, and publicity crews and the orchestra gave another successful musical production.

— Kelli Moser

There seems to be mixed emotions over the wedding of Motel (Sam Lengerich) and Tzeitol (Sherri Creque).

Tevye (Geoff Schaadt) relives his dream by bringing Fruma Sarah (Marsha Swoveland) back from the grave

Yente, the matchmaker, (Lisa Gerber) informs Rifka (Amy Colter) about the rumor that has been going around

THE CAST OF "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

Freshman lead, Harel (Mary Caudle), sings "Matchmaker" to Tzeital (Sherri Creque).

Hauva, (Karen Girod) pleads with her father (Geoff Schaadt) to let her marry the man of her dreams

Deb Wies dances to the music of "Threat."

Kelli Gerber and Darin Liter enjoy a nice, quiet corner by themselves

Sharing the Night Together

The 1983 Junior-Senior Prom was held Saturday, April 23, at the Lantern in Ft. Wayne. It was an exciting, fun-filled evening for everyone.

The Juniors worked very hard on making the Prom a great success and some of the Juniors decorated on Friday to get the Lantern set-up for Saturday night. The chosen theme was "Sharing the Night Together." They had a swing and a pavillion decorating the dance floor.

The activities started at 5:30 with pictures taken by Affolder, with a choice of three poses. The meal was served at 7:00 and it consisted of fillet, baked potato, corn, rolls and butter, a fruit salad, and dessert of sherbert.

The crowning of the king and queen was next on the agenda and it began with last year's King, Leroy Striker, and Queen, Ronda Byerly, announcing this year's King and Queen who were John Heller and Amy Striker.

From 9:00 to 11:30 everyone enjoyed the rock music presented by "Threat," a group from Adams County.

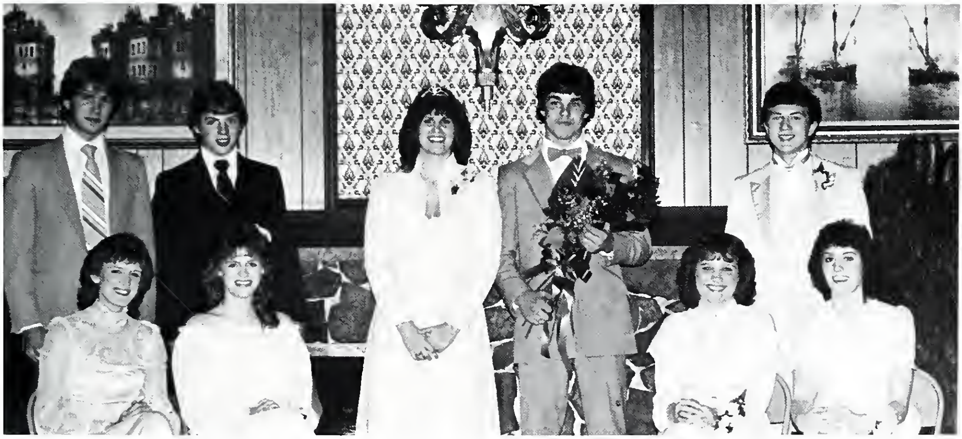
After the Prom everyone went their separate ways. They endeavored in such activities as bowling, seeing a midnight movie, having breakfast, and other related activities.

— Laura Cook

Robin Lewis decides it's time to dig in.

Prom King and Queen John Heller and Amy Striker

Prom couples enjoy slow dancing to the band



1983 PROM COURT — Seated. Sherri Creque, Deb Bluhm, Amy Fellers, Lisa Oliver Standing Ed Everett, Tom Hill, Queen Amy Striker, King John Heller, Dary Hirschy

Miss Baker tries out one of her jokes on Amy Fellers.

Madelyn Gerber shows affection for a soft teddy bear.

Senior students wave farewell to Miss Baker and senior comp.

Not all the monkeys live in the zoo, every day you meet one or two

Sherri Sprunger and Dave Vanhorn attempt to "hang ten."

Sherri Creque experiments with mother hood by feeding her kid

Comp students enjoy a day at the zoo

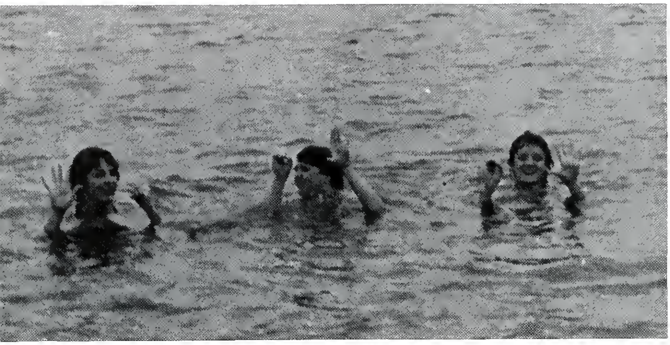
After a grueling year of grammar, Shakespeare, and last, but not least — the research paper, the senior composition class ventured to Franke Park to say a final farewell to Miss Baker and senior comp.

The day started out with a cookout that featured Miss Baker frying her famous hamburgers. After lunch the students explored the park and ventured into the zoo. While in the zoo the comp students and their teacher seemed to be intrigued with the monkeys and their habits of communication. Probably the most important part of the day was just spending time with friends and enjoying the company of others.

Many seniors will have fond memories relating to comp and it seemed only appropriate to have one last day together.

— Dave Vanhorn

Lisa Gerber, Karen Girod and Sherri Creque brave the waters at Qil-so-quo



A day just for seniors

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day." This little tune lingered in many of the seniors' minds on the Thursday of graduation rehearsal and senior picnic. It seems that the class has a thing for rain. On an eighth grade trip to Cedar Point, it poured the whole day, but that didn't get spirits down. Well, it happened again, on the classes' last trip, but they still managed to find fun.

After graduation rehearsal, 50 seniors loaded up on a bus and traveled to the Huntington Reservoir. Although the rain put a little damper on things, kids still found ways of keeping active. Water balloons mysteriously appeared on the bus, and by the time of arrival everyone was wet.

A few brave girls and guys voluntarily jumped into the freezing waters, while others had no choice; they were persuaded!

When the food arrived, everyone "pigged out" on raw weenies, cold ham sandwiches, and munchies. The rain didn't give up, so the class left early and arrived back at school at 1:15. As the bus pulled into the parking lot, the sun was shining beautifully, and the rain was no where to be found.

Even though only a few hours were spent at Huntington, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. In the back of everyone's mind, they knew that in a few days, everyone would go their separate ways, and so everyone made the "83" senior picnic as memorable as possible.

— Sherri Creque

No, John, this isn't a toga Party

"Pigging out" was the main enjoyment on a day like this one

Spirits were high even though the sun didn't shine

Mary Ann Danaghy prepares for the worst with her hooded rain coat

It looks as though Mark Hamilton and John Heller want Greg Vanhorn to swim more than he does

Finally Deb Wies, Joe White, and Twyla Wolfe are not the last — they are the first ones to eat in the class

Graduating with honors and diplomas

Through the years the class of 1983 experienced the good and the bad. They had seen each other grow as years went by. Friendships developed and blossomed into relationships which would never end. These companions shared memories which will always live in their minds: memories of their first day of kindergarten when no one knew anyone else and kept mostly to himself. Then as years passed, the class of 1983 grew to know their classmates and became a family who cared about each other.

These days of capturing remembrances lasted for thirteen years of the seniors' lives. As the soon-to-be graduates waited to enter the gymnasium they reflected on the memorable events of their past. They took a good look around them and pondered about what their classmates will become in the future. They experienced a feeling of uncertainty as they thought about their own career goal. They asked themselves whether or not they would be able to meet their goal.

Their thoughts were then interrupted by the beginning of "Pomp and Circumstance." As the seniors walked up the aisle they eyed the long-awaited diplomas. Butterflies began to flutter in the seniors' stomachs. They were not cured of this excited feeling until they walked across the stage and were safely at their seat with a diploma gripped tightly in their hands.

As the ceremony came to a close the graduates of 1983 proudly held their diplomas as they marched out of the gym. For a moment the halls of Central were filled with sounds of delight as the new alumni expressed their happiness. Then they once again looked around at their classmates and realized that they will never again be together as the class of 1983. Tears were shed by some of the graduates as they embraced each other and said their last goodbyes.

The class of 1983 opened the doors of Adams Central for the final time and were drawn into a flow of sunshine. The sunshine presented the graduates with a feeling of hope. It reassured them that graduation was not the end of the road but was the beginning of a new life.

— Deb LaFontaine
— Karen Wyss

Tommy Litmer and Julie Urick lead the class of 1983 in the commencement procession

Displaying their delight of graduation day, Jodi Gerber and Lisa Bailey join together for one last picture before entering the gymnasium

Valedictarian Tammy Litmer expresses her well-wishes to the class of 1983

THROUGH THE YEARS

I can't remember when you weren't there
When I didn't care for anyone but you.
I swear we've been through everything there is,
Can't imagine anything we've missed,
Can't imagine anything the two of us can't do.

Through the years you've never let me down,
You've turned my life around;
the sweetest days I've found, I've found with you.
Through the years I've never been afraid,
I've loved the life we've made
and I'm so glad I've stayed,
Right here with you - Through the Years

I can't remember what I used to do,
who I trusted, who I listened to before.
I swear you've taught me everything I know,
can't imagine needing someone so,
But through the years it seems to me -
I need you more and more.

Through the years, through all the good and bad
I knew how much we had;
I've always been so glad to be with you.
Through the years its better everyday,
You've kissed my tears away
as long as its okay, I'll stay with you
through the years.

Through the years when everything went wrong,
together we were strong,
I know that I belong right here with you.
Through the years. I've never had a doubt,
we always worked things out,
I've learned what lifes about
by loving you - through the years.

You never let me down,
You turned my life around,
The sweetest days I've found, I've found with you
through the years It's better everyday,
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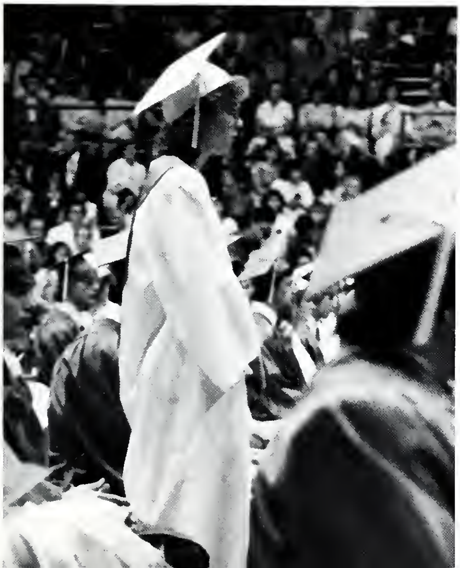


Addressing the graduates, Salutatarian Julie Urick discusses the values of friends

Deb LaFontaine stands as she is recognized for receiving a scholarship.

Graduation

While walking down the aisle, Tom Hill and Timm Ross seem to appear a little hesitant of whether or not their diplomas will be signed

The senior ensemble prepares to sing the class song, "Through the Years"

As Deb Bluhm accepts her diploma Mr. Bluhm exhibits how proud he is of his daughter

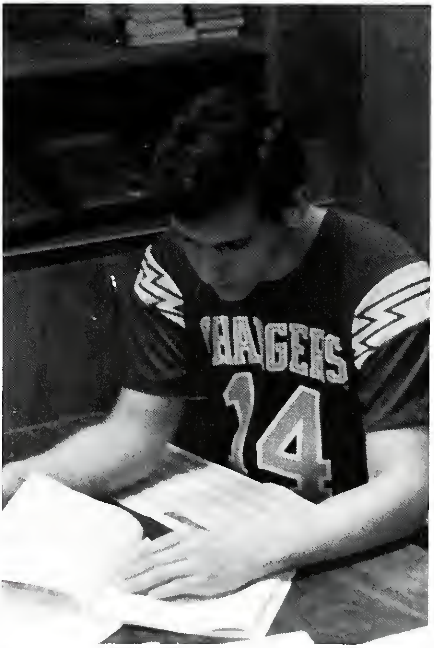
Members of the senior class wait patiently as the remaining classmates practice walking up the aisle

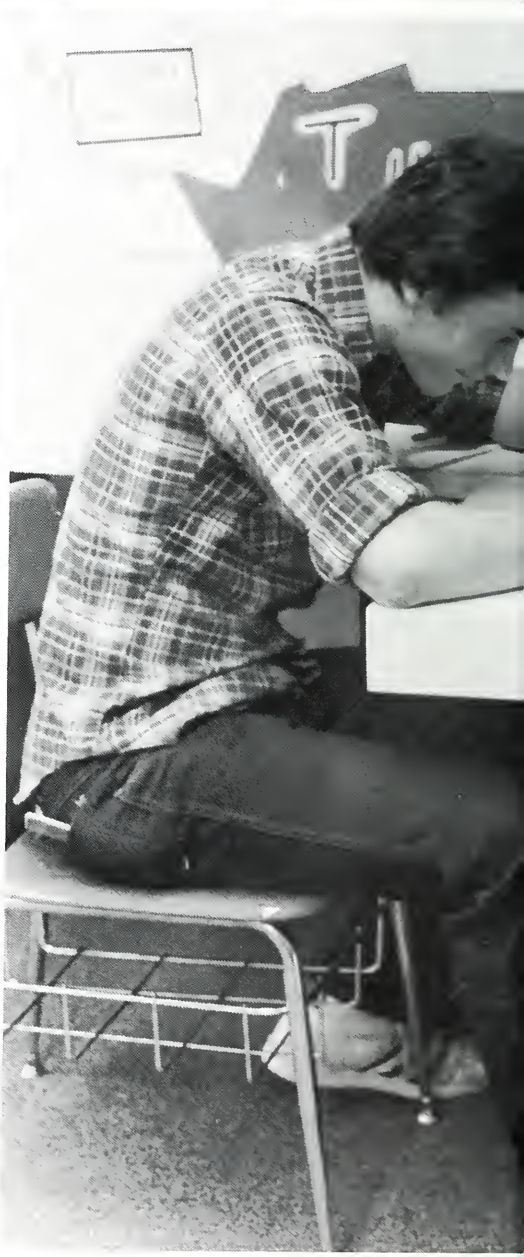
After thirteen years of hard work, Sherri Sprunger finally reaches the moment she has been waiting for — receiving her diploma

Kim Ivins and Lisa Oliver proudly march to their seats while the band plays "Pomp and Circumstance"

The class of 1983 officially become graduates as they move their tassles from right to left

CLASSES





Witnessing a student race down the 400 wing was not an unusual sight to any bystander. Students felt pressured for time during the five minutes they had to move from one class to another. Arriving to class on time was nearly impossible if a person had to run back to his locker to exchange books and then stop to gab with friends for three of the five minutes.

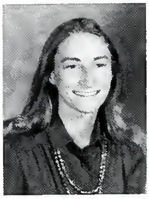
A new class was held this year which was mandatory for every student. This class was known as the dreaded home room. During the last 25 minutes of the school day students sat in their assigned rooms waiting for the 3:00 bell to ring. If there were no activities to go to, a student could finish his homework, talk to his neighbor, catch up on lost beauty sleep.

Aside from all the hardships, teachers and students worked energetically to make 1983 a prosperous one for all. Because of the dedication and hard work that is shown in AC: THIS ONE'S FOR YOU.

— Deb LaFontaine

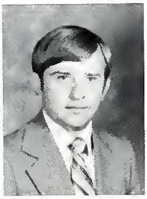
Jerome Markley

Audrey Almdale



Anna Baker

James Reinking



Karen Wyss writes in her journal for English composition class.

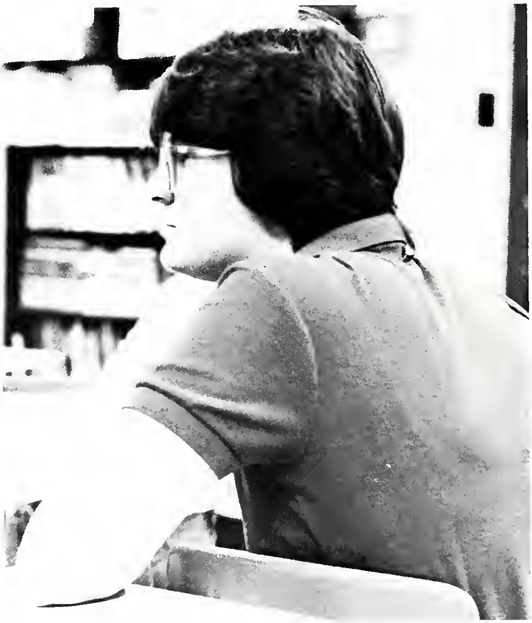
Striving in English

Although in high school most students go their separate ways to branch into many subjects one area of study inevitably remains mandatory for everyone — English. With most colleges requiring three and a half and some four years of high school English it may very well be the most important subject throughout the high school years.

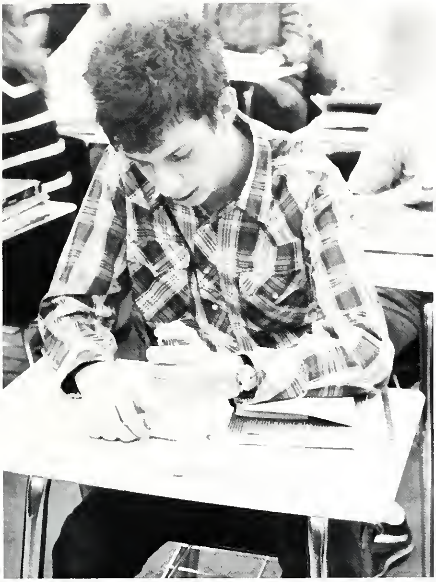
Students learned lifelong skills in classes such as speech, composition, vocabulary, mass media, and publications along with various others. With such a wide variety of classes to choose from it looks as if the students had the chance to express their individual interests.

— Sid Gerber

Miss Baker takes time out to entertain her class

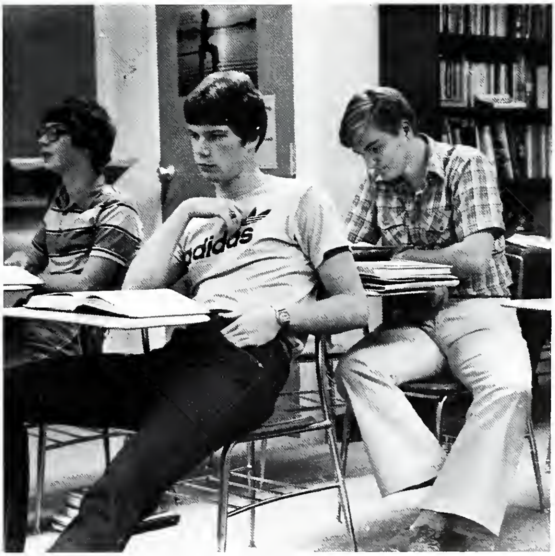


Jill Isch watches in awe as the world passes by



Brad Hockenjos works to finish his Vocab notebook.

Mr. Reinking pauses briefly to maintain order



Pat Miller thinks of something to say in response to the teacher's question

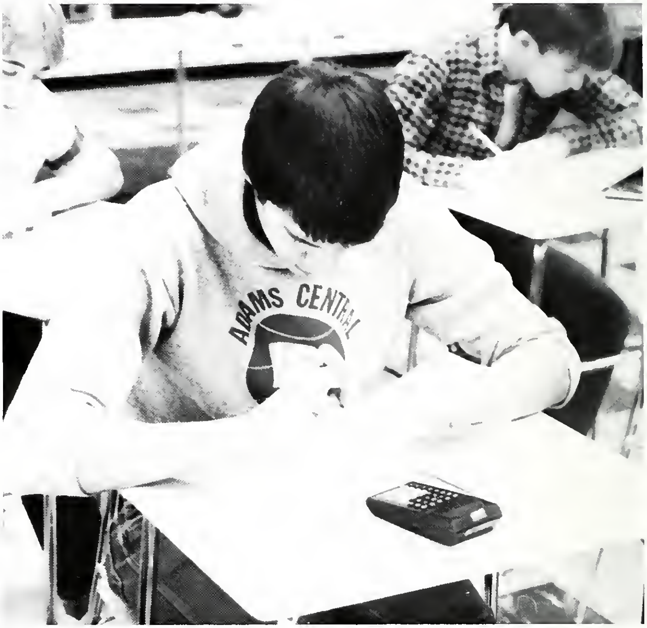
Waiting for the bell, Chelle Beer begins to clean up

Math offers challenges

The Math department, under the direction of Mr. Brown, Mr. Dubach, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Reinhard, was very busy over the past year.

General Math, Pre-Algebra, and Algebra I students worked on learning the basics in preparation for higher math classes while the Algebra II students worked on adding to the skills learned in Algebra I. Sr. Math and Calculus students worked to prepare themselves for the kinds of math which would be found in college.

— Delin Johnson



Mark DeArmond rechecks all his problems during a senior math test

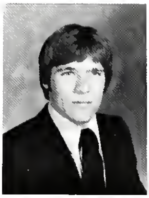
Algebra I students earn extra credit by reciting their homework in front of class

Darin Schug tries to figure out the right way to do a velocity problem

Mike Brown

Rick Dubach

Randy Miller



John Reinhard

Charles Dailey, Jamie Dearthe, and Todd Birch study for an upcoming geometry quiz

Algebra I class members listen as Mr. Miller tells a trig story

Amy Fellers and Madelyn Gerber put their heads together while working on their psychology report

Guest speakers fill gaps

Listening to lectures, taking notes, giving speeches, and planning research papers, became the main activities for this year's junior and senior history, government, and psychology classes. Students did not find much pleasure in these activities but did stay busy by memorizing presidents and states. History students were also entertained by the movies "Patton" and "Helter Skelter."

The routine of class was occasionally broken by guest speakers, which was highlighted when Congressman Dan Coats visited the senior class and discussed the United States budget and unemployment. Many other college representative speakers also visited the senior government class to discuss the futures of the students.

— Dan Nelson

Mr Glass throws out another one of his "for a dollar" bribes.

Congressman Dan Coats discusses the economy with the senior class

Dary Hirschy takes a look at his notes one more time before the test

Pat Kohne glances at his notes while delivering his speech to the class

Ed Everett, Leandia Dubach, and Becky Schaadt use the library facilities for their psychology report

Norman Glass

Sam Taylor

Science for the future

As the demand for science enters into our plans for the future, many students enrolled in the various science departments to broaden their knowledge in this field.

The four general fields of science — botany, zoology, earth science and physical science, provided each student with the basic knowledge and understanding that will be a foundation for them in upcoming science courses. These courses helped the students recognize man's responsibilities and influences in relation to ecology, along with the knowledge that he needs to live in his environment.

For the second year in a row, the advanced biology class traveled to Fort Wayne to hear a seminar about birth defects which was sponsored by the March of Dimes. This convention showed the students that the prevention of birth defects is the single most important step in hoping for a better future. Throughout the year, this class focused on the advanced study of genetics, botany, zoology, human anatomy and behavior.

Those who participated in the chemistry and physics departments were able to apply what they had learned in class to situations outside the classroom. Their methods of learning dealt with lectures and laboratory experiments. The chemistry class covered units which included writing formulas and equations, atomic structure, and organic chemistry. The physics class studied topics dealing with mechanics, heat, light, sound and electricity. Science continues to influence our lives, now and for the future.

— Sharon Strayer

Senior Julie Urick skims through her physics book for answers to her questions.

Is it any wonder that Sherri Sprunger, Dave Vanhorn and Madelyn Gerber are having problems listening to the tape in advanced biology?

Could Linnea Olson and Amy Hubbard actually be laughing at one of Mr. Hubbard's jokes?

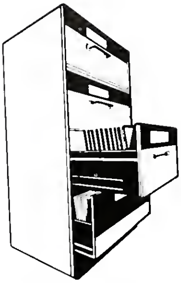
Delin Johnson attempts to clear his confusion with a chemistry problem with the help from Mr Allspaw

Richard Allspaw

J William Hubbard

Making sure she has copied her notes correctly, Gina Block glances at the board

With the aid of a calculator, Rod Harruff and Lisa Bowen begin their chemistry test



Taking care of business

This year the business department had its hands full teaching the students at Adams Central the basics of the business world.

General Business exposed many unknowledged freshmen to numerous business techniques. Insurance was just one of the many topics discussed. Accounting brought different ways to keep books in a business to a variety of students to prepare them for great futuristic job opportunities.

Typing I, II, and III, and Shorthand were just a few of the three secretory courses, preparing many girls for the secretory environment.

— Jackie Thompson

Mrs. Campbell helps Lori Jones on her General Business assignment

Lisa Yager patiently proofreads her timed writing in Typing II

Angie Gerber's mind wanders as she "studies" shorthand

Sandra Benz

Sherry Campbell

Nancy Egley

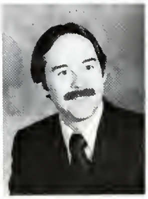
"You've got to be kidding," exclaims Jenny Liby as she discovers there's going to be a pop quiz

In General Business, Amy Calter blushes feverishly at our camera whereas Jeff McCullaugh "hams it up!"

Deb Wies does her last minute cramming before taking a typing exam

Ted Hokes

Rod Masser



Ron Smith

Rex McMillen displays the use of a belt sander as he puts the finishing touches on his woods project

Advances in the arts

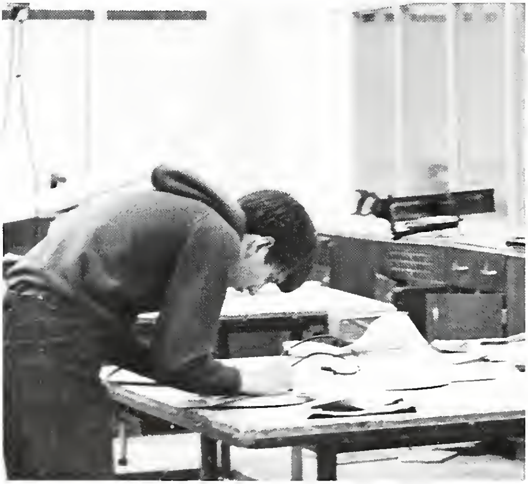
With departments such as drafting, metals, woodworking, graphic arts, and building trades the Industrial Art division of education was well equipped to educate the mechanically inclined people of AC. The highlight of the Industrial Arts class was portrayed in the construction of a shed by the building trades department.

Students had the opportunity to work with metal lathes, drill presses, grinders, sanders, saws, and torches, along with learning welding skills in the metals department.

In the woods department the students worked with wood lathes, sanders, saws, hammers, and nails.

Students in other classes took part in learning other useful skills such as sketching isometric drawings and studying oblique and orthographic pictures. The graphics arts department had the responsibility of printing the school newspaper.

— Sid Gerber

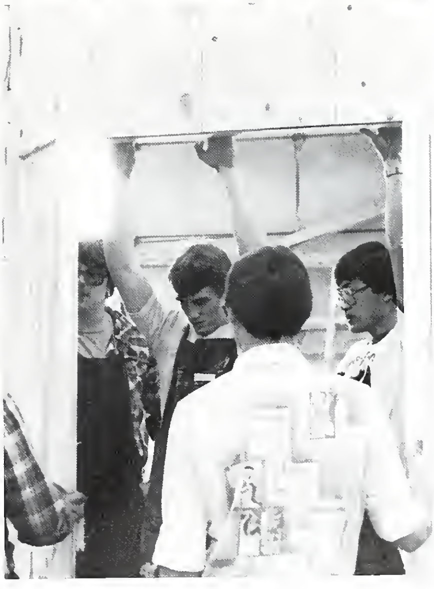


During class time Tim Yoder works swiftly to get his work done

Sandy Fuelling illustrates that gluing a piece of wood can be strenuous work.

Drafting and building trades teacher Ted Hakes applies his building abilities to the classroom

Mike Hubble watches as Mr. Hakes shows how to cut the door out



Tony Mountz and Davis Chaires watch as the final touches are put on the building trades project

Scott Inniger explains the use of the shop equipment

Ag students keep busy

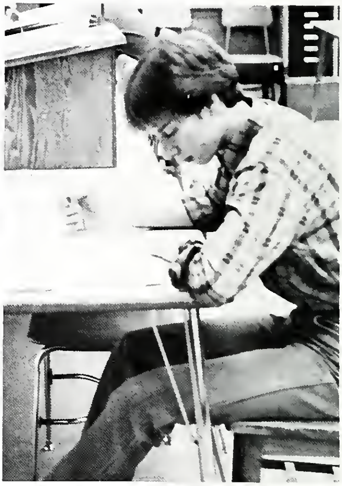
By using textbooks, transparencies, and pamphlets the 1983 Ag program proved to be a great learning experience.

The freshmen Ag class studied animal husbandry and were introduced to the FFA while the sophomore Ag class studied Ag production.

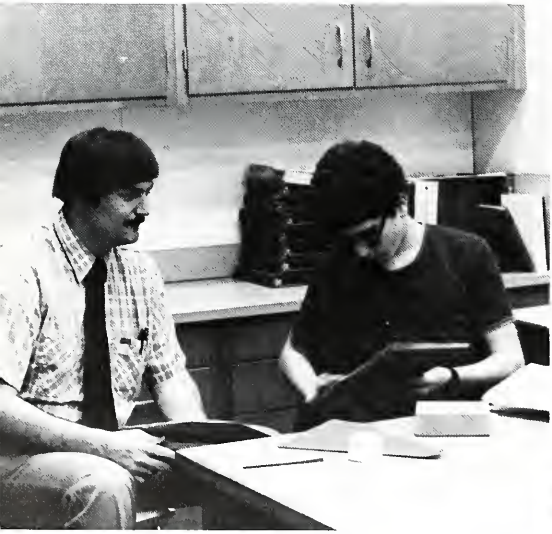
The junior class studied first semester Ag mechanics while the senior class learned about Ag business. During the second semester both the junior and senior classes worked on drawing plans and constructing small scale models of how a pole shed is built.

— Delin Johnson

Sim Kipfer plows his way through a challenging Ag quiz.



Greg Lengerich and Scott Lautzenheiser work diligently on a sophomore class project



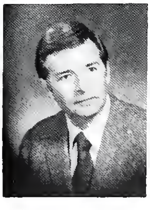
Mr. McKee assists Delin Johnson with one of his homework problems

Craig Brodbeck and Troy Mitchel find that construction of pole buildings is interesting

Jay Grube and Troy Kipfer seriously work on their wooden structures

Mark Brodbeck accurately takes a measurement for a wall support on his building

Members of the junior ag class seem to enjoy one of Mr. McKee's tests



Dan Kirkendall

Andy Ross finds that naming all the parts of a cow isn't easy

Busy year in home ec

The 1982-83 school year was a busy one for the Home Ec classes. The child development class got a chance to work with the kindergarten. They not only learned a lot but enjoyed being with the kids. They also took a trip to the Adams County Hospital to see the maternity ward.

The adult living class had Mr. Lambert come in and discuss drinking problems. They also had a panel of ministers come in and talk about marriage. For their major project they were responsible for creating a scrap book either about their families or their future wedding.

The interior design class learned about designing their dream house. They invited Ann Garison to come from Architectural School to show color schemes and different types of floor plans.

— Deb Bluhm

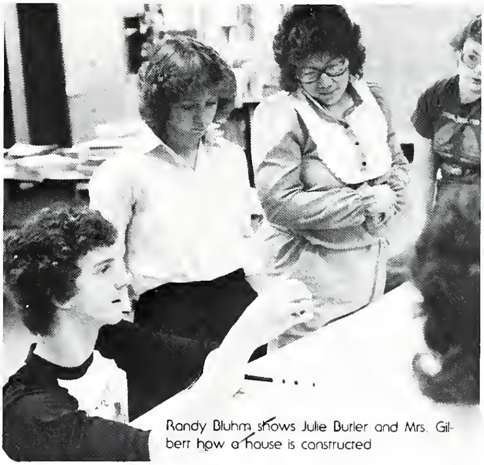
Gretchen Biberstein, Stephaine Schwartz, Gina Black and Andrea Blanton study hard in Consumer Ed

Amy Hower uses her ability to make a rugby shirt for sewing I

Carla Meyer concentrates on pinning down her pattern with perfection

Chris Beery and Ken Bradbeck find that cleaning up is not as much fun as eating the food.

Laura Cook and Darla Sprunger put the finishing touches on their aprons for singles living class



Randy Bluhm shows Julie Butler and Mrs. Gilbert how a house is constructed

Charlene Amstutz

Susann Gilbert

New meaning given to art

Art was taught with a different approach with emphasis on history, aesthetics, and personal creativity.

Studio art students worked independently on assigned projects and personal interest projects. Lectures were designed on a casual discussion basis due to the positive attitude of the advanced students.

General art students this year proved to be one of the more enthusiastic and talented beginning art classes that A.C. has had for some time. While drawing and painting, the class examined the creative process that applies to visual art.

Mr. Walsh began a Fine Arts Club for students interested in expressing their abilities and talents in such areas as visual art, music, poetry, and literature.

— Deb Bluhm

Sandy Fairchild and Jenny Liby work together, finding that two is more fun than one

STATE
POWD
PAIN

Dina Smith takes her time to paint delicate, detailed lines for a special effect

Tom Walsh

Jackie Tinkham works industriously on her oil painting

Terry Colwell concentrates on drawing the perfect design in General Art

During open house Jackie Allen shows off her talent by creating a landscape oil painting

Poster Paint
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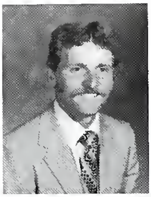
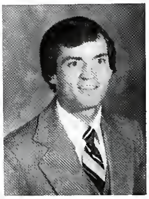
Jeff Cook recreates a Lynard Skynyrd album cover to the best of his ability

Barry Humble



Terry Carr

Tom Hough



Student lifeguards are shown here with their instructor (Front row) Scott Fuelling, Ann Tonnellier, Darla Sprunger, Sandy Fuelling, (Second row) Matt Myers, Marie Mendoza, Jackie Tinkham, Dina Smith, and instructor Tom Hough.

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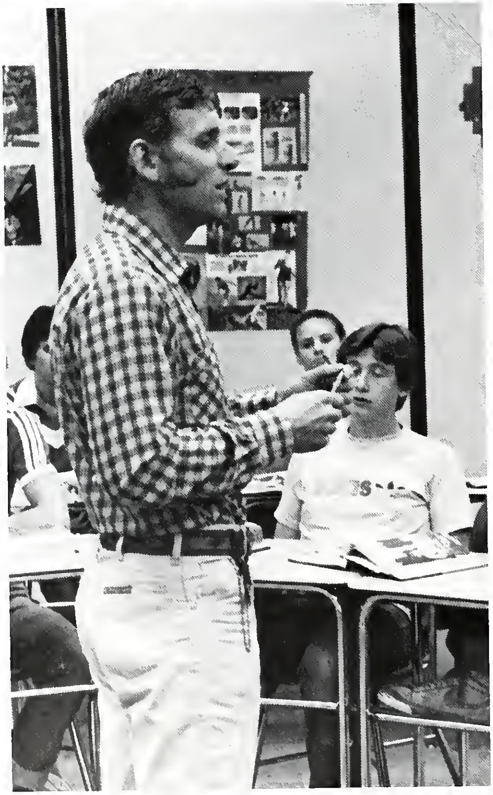


Mr Humble leads a discussion on death in health class

Raquel Sprunger displays proper badminton skills as she keeps her eye on the birdie

Let's get physical

The health and physical education department was very active and included many different classes, everything from freshmen health to advanced physical education.

The sophomore health classes enjoyed discussing different topics such as death and dying, human anatomy, and tracing their family roots.

Advanced and freshmen P.E. are popular classes due to the wide range of activities. These students participated in various types of games and activities stretching from dodge ball to weightlifting to camping. Every year the students in P.E. are given the opportunity to learn CPR. The students become certified and anyone can be assured that these students are quite capable of administering CPR.

Advanced Lifesaving enabled students to become certified lifeguards. The students in this class were given the opportunity to teach elementary students basic swim strokes and safety procedures.

With all these activities there never seemed to be a dull moment in the health and P.E. department.

— Dave Vanhorn

No, this is not Brandy Allen's girlfriend, he is actually practicing CPR on "Annie."

Jeff Dean strains to develop his muscles.

Arriving at the scene of the accident Mrs. Carr instructs her students on proper emergency treatment.

Foreign Language: Key to the future

"Foreign languages open up doors to opportunities and many different careers. That's why it is important to take a foreign language," stated Spanish teacher Mrs. McKenzie.

The French class taught by Miss Baker kept busy this year. They visited Cafe Johnell in Fort Wayne which has a four star rating. Some also attended the production of Cyrano De Bergerac. Along with those activities they had the chance to purchase French T-Shirts and obtain French pen-pals.

Mrs. Almdale's German classes engaged their time with learning the language and customs of that country. This year South Adams German students joined the Adams Central classes. During the Christmas season students baked traditional German cookies.

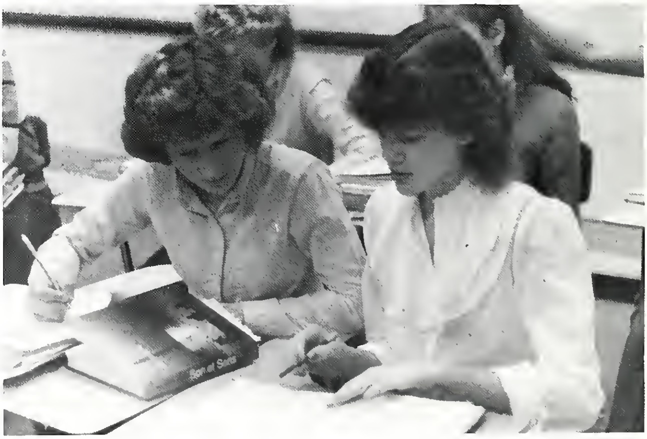
The Spanish classes are no exception to keeping busy. The first year students, along with learning the basics of speaking and reading Spanish, made Christmas decorations and had a Christmas party in which they broke pinatas. Performing a Christmas play on video tape was part of the second year's activities. The students also went to Snider High School to watch different Spanish dances; afterwards they dined at Chi-Chi's for lunch. The third year class prepared a full course meal. There were two fourth year students this year. They read Spanish novels and did many other activities to develop their knowledge.

The Foreign Language Department gave students the chance to become familiar with other countries; thus, it broadened their outlook on other people and ideas.

— Randa Swygart

INTERNATIONABLE CLUB

Lisa Creque and Kathy Bluhm share in doing their assignment



Audrey Almdale

Anna Baker

Susan McKenzie

While quizzing her class Mrs Almdale searches for an answer

Mrs McKenzie tries to tell Pat Feasel that he is not using proper Spanish.

Miss Baker shares a joke with one of her French students.

Susan McKenzie

Planning for the future

This year the Career Ed Department was under the new direction of Mrs. Susan McKenzie. When asked how she would rate this year's class, Mrs. McKenzie said, "A 7. Being my first attempt there was a lot of trial and error — nobody's a 10."

Throughout the year many speakers visited the Career Ed class giving them all sorts of tips on different occupations in the working world. Toward the beginning of the year General Electric Public Director, Bob Redding visited the class, and the students had to make resumes and submit them to Mr. Redding. He told them that the greatest resume error was spelling and grammar, and that they should try to improve on these skills.

Career Ed also brought about many experience-filled fields trips. These were for many benefits, as the students had the chance to observe the facilities first hand.

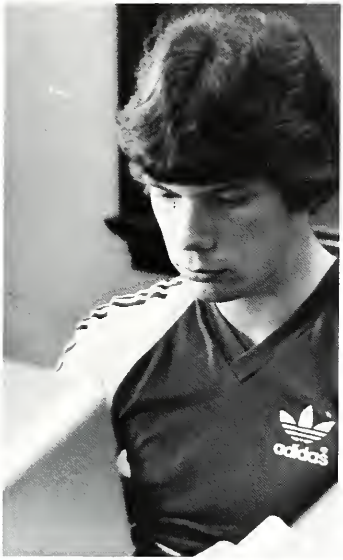
— Jackie Thompson

Mrs. McKenzie tries to explain a theory as her students busily take notes

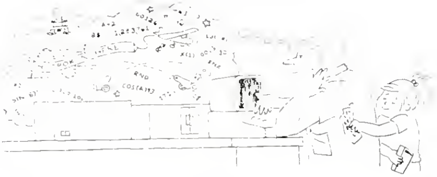
Mrs. McKenzie "pretends" to be an irate "boss" as she "chews out" her employee.

Jenny Liby explains to the class what her career plans are

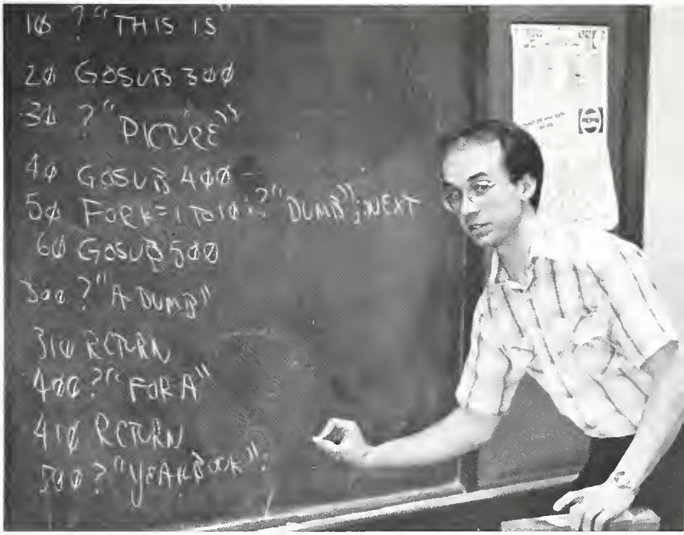
Pat Miller shows intense concentration as he tries to work out the bugs in his program



John Reinhard



Can you figure out Mr. Reinhard's feelings about the yearbook in computer language?



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30 ?"PICTURE"
40 GOSUB 400
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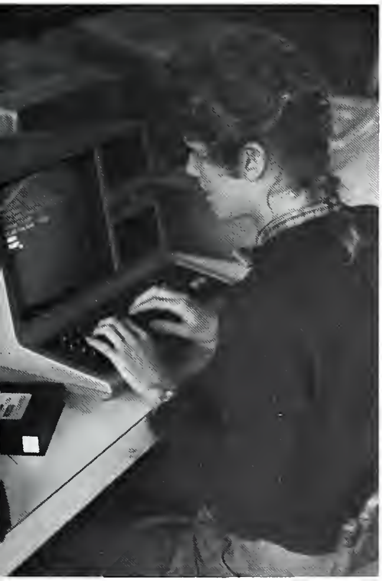


Kelli Moser puts her fingers to work as she types a program in the computer.

Computers . . . growing at A.C.

Computers are rapidly becoming a thing of the future. An interest in computers is also becoming more and more popular. This year there were 50 students enrolled in a computer course, and next year many more are expected to take the class. Next year A.C. is going to be offering an advanced computer course for those students who want to learn more about computers. The class will be taught by Mr. Reinhard, who also directed this year's program.

Through the year the school purchased several pieces of equipment which included a Radio Shack model 3 computer with two disc drives, a network controller, which allows four people on a computer at the same time, and a printer.

Computers were not only used to figure interest rates, mortgage payments, and balance checkbooks, they could also be used to play games outside of class.

— Paula Black

Co-op students look toward Agri-business

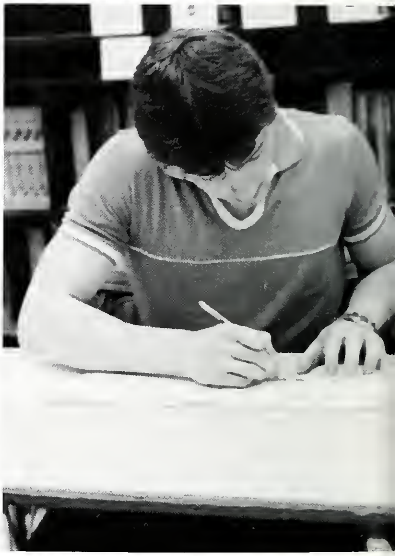
Being in Ag Co-op was not always a "smooth field" as it appeared. It was however, a chance for students to become aware of the educational opportunities, as well as job opportunities available in the farming career.

In class, under the direction of Mr. Dan Kirkendall students learned the basic fundamentals of taking out loans, figuring assets and liabilities; none of which are easy tasks. Students also worked on a project of constructing a barn or shed. They had to draw up their own blue print and then make a model to represent their plans.

Students were dismissed at 12:00 to go to work. Such jobs included working on dairy farms, hog farms, and land farm operations. This helped prepare them for the outside world after graduation.

— Karen Wyss

Harold Lamons draws up his blue print for the construction of a hog barn.



Ag Co-op students

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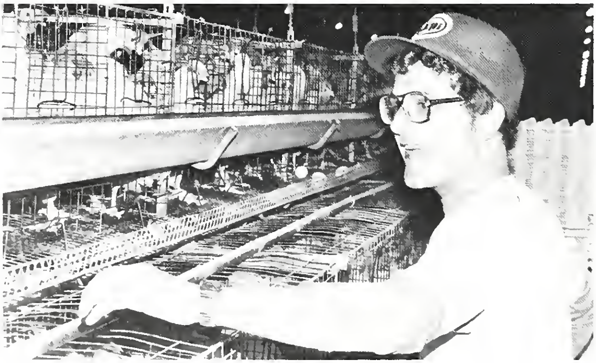
FLYING JETS

Joe White begins putting all the pieces together for his project



"Gathering eggs can be loads of fun," exclaims Greg Vanhorn while he's on his co-op job.

1983 I C E Co-op students

AC students on the job!

Even though many people in Adams County were facing the unemployment line, the I.C.E class managed to find jobs

The I C E class is an establishment in which the employer and school cooperate to provide vocational training for seniors. The class consisted of 12 students, and was supervised by Mrs Egley.

The I C.E. students sponsored an Old Timers Basketball Game to raise money for the Employer-Employee Banquet held on April 26, 1983

— Ann Tonnellier

While attending the Indiana Association of Education Secretaries Convention at IU, Lisa Oliver smiles with her employer after receiving her scholarship

Being a skilled typist is a must for Monica Myers as she types away for her boss

Just a singin'

Every month of the school year proved to be busy for the ninety-seven member choir. Early morning practices kept the active choir members on their toes.

In the fall the choir travelled to South Adams to participate in a music festival with 3 other schools. The other schools involved were Norwell and Jay County. The students practiced hard all day then returned that evening for a concert opened to the public.

December was the month for the annual Christmas concert. Also in December the Madrigal put on a Madrigal Feast at the Berne Pavillion.

After a relaxing Christmas break special groups and soloists began to practice for the ISSMA contest held in January. The choir department sent three ensembles and eight soloists to district contest. All three ensembles and three of the soloists gained a gold medal and advanced to state contest.

The Swing Choir, Sextet, and Girls Barbershop Quartet stayed active all year performing at various churches and social functions. The Swing Choir earned a first division rating at the show choir contest in January. The Swing Choir then ended up their year with a "wild bash" at the home of Mr. Potter.

Choir meant a lot of dedication and time spent in practice and preparation. Even though it was a lot of hard work, it paid off. The friendships and memories of choir will be treasured always.

— Sherri Creque

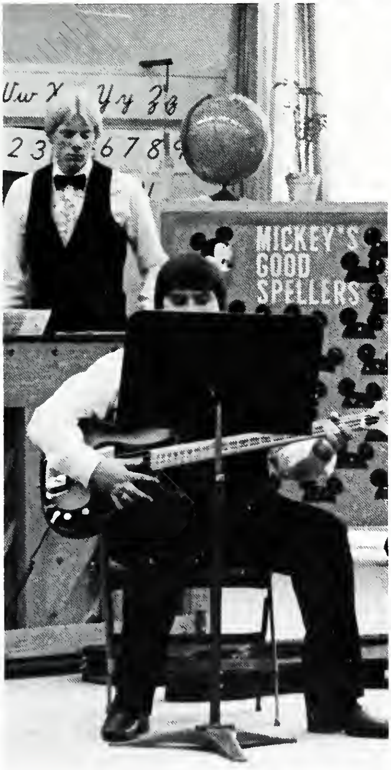
Delin Johnson sings a solo "Almost Like a Song" while the Swing Choir accompanies him

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

Girls Barbershop Quartet Sherri Creque, Angie Gerber, Lisa Gerber, Karen Girod

Neil Potter

HIGH SCHOOL SWING CHOIR



GIRLS SEXTET (pictured left to right) Greta King, Angie Gerber, Jenny Liby, Sherri Creque, Lisa Gerber, Karen Girod

Geoff Schaadt and Todd Riley accompany the Swing Choir with drums and bass guitar

Band travels to Soldiers Field

Wornout shoes, sunburnt backs, and tired bodies would be one way to describe the way band members from AC looked and felt the week after band camp. Although that week was very challenging, band members learned that teamwork and dedication paid off as the AC Jet Squadron had a very successful season.

Wearing new uniforms the band members marched their hearts out all through the fall competition season. The band highlighted their year with a trip to the Tropicana Music Bowl contest held at Soldiers Field in Chicago, Illinois. The band was one of only four bands which had the distinguished honor to march at this contest from Indiana.

Even though Chicago was the Band's largest trip the Squadron also participated at home football games, local parades, and various fieldshow invitationals throughout Indiana and Ohio.

The band barely had time to take a break after marching season because the concert band, jazz band, winter flag and rifle corps, and solo and ensemble participants were busily preparing for winter and spring concerts and contests. The concert band performed for the winter and spring concerts. In April the concert band received a good rating at the district I.S.S.M.A. music contest.

During this time the jazz band and winter corps were setting distinguishing marks as both of these groups brought home group I honors from contests. The corps had a near perfect score as they scored 98 out of a possible 100 points.

— Delin Johnson

The 1983 Marching Jet Squadron executes one of their many contest formations

The concert band poses after their annual spring concert

Drum Major Madelyn Gerber is determined to do her best job directing the band

1983 ADAMS CENTRAL JAZZ BAND

Bill Cole

Percussion members stand at attention during a home football game

Jim Moeschberger puts all his concentration into playing at the Norwell Invitational

CLUBS

Being involved in extra curricular activities can be advantageous to those who participate in them. An individual can be involved in anything from the rowdiness of the Pep Block to the solemnity of Campus Life. By taking part in these activities each individual felt that he was broadening his values towards life. He strengthened his beliefs and proved to himself that he had the power to do what was best for him.

This course of action became evident in the various clubs that were provided at Adams Central. The Sunshine Society brightened up the lives of those people around them as they also enriched their lives with sunshine. The Future Farmers of America used their skills in competition while the Pep Club competed in who could yell the loudest. The National Honor Society portrayed their intelligence whereas the Pep Band illustrated their talent.

Together, students and organizations prospered and achieved unity in the student body. That unity is our goal . . . remember THIS ONE'S FOR YOU.

Pub = deadlines

Deadlines! That was the word that went through everyone's mind. No matter if it was for the newspaper or yearbook there was always something that needed to be done.

With a staff of 23 many tasks were accomplished. Writing and counting stories, drawing layouts, printing pictures, and many other jobs were done to meet each deadline.

But of course who gets the credit? Many times it seemed that publications appeared to be a thankless job. It was really hard to imagine how much work and dedication actually goes into the Jet Stream as well as the Centrails until the final product was accomplished. But thanks to the staff and the publication's advisor, Mr. Markley, the year was successful.

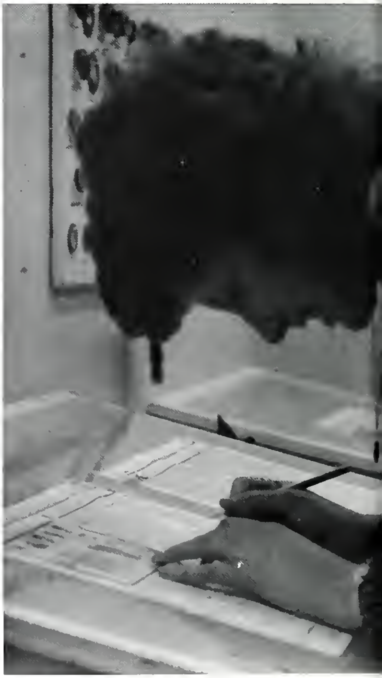
Editor-in-chief of the Centrails was Karen Wyss, Design Editor was Mary-Ann Donaghy, and Deb LaFontaine assumed the responsibilities of Copy Editor. Editors for the Jet Stream were Editor-in-Chief Lisa Gerber, Feature Editor Sherri Creque, and Sports Editor Dave Vanhorn.

The combined effort of these six editors enabled the Publications staff to produce quality work. Thus, students were kept informed of all the exciting activities happening at Adams Central.

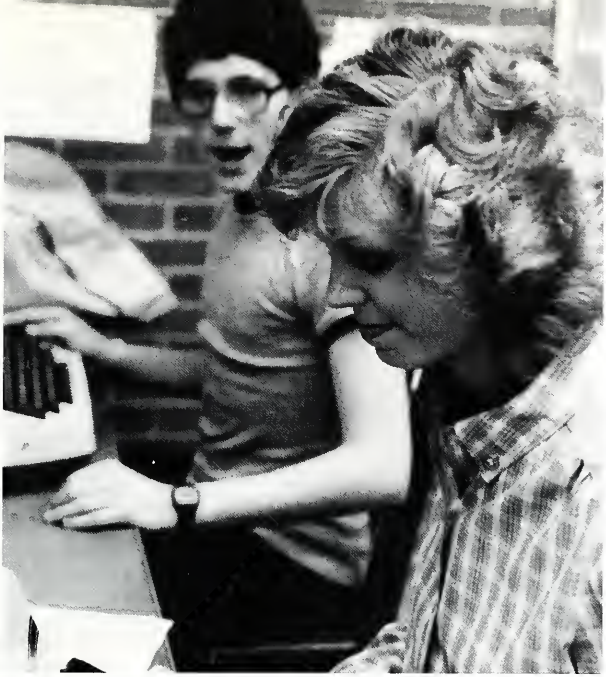
— Karen Wyss
— Deb LaFontaine

Checking proofs keep editors Karen Wyss and Deb LaFontaine busy

Publication staff of 1982-83

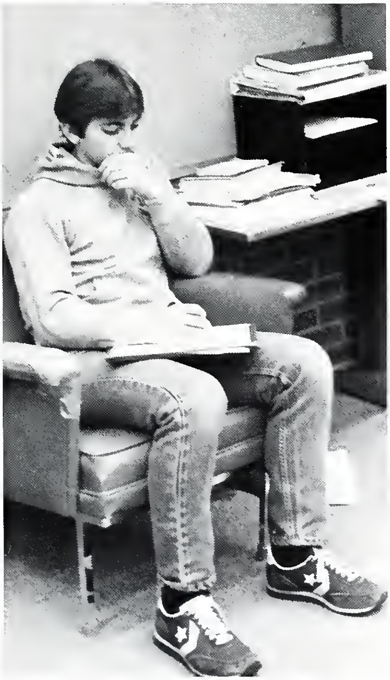


Lisa Gerber puts on the finishing touches to complete yet another issue of the Jet Stream



As Delin Johnson dictates a caption, "secretary" Sharon Stroyer promptly types.

Lisa Gerber and Jackie Thompson seek advice from Mr. Markley on whether to print a letter to the editor



Deb Bluhm sorts out pictures to find which ones would look best on her layout

Don Nelson ponders about what to write

Sunshiners brighten the lives of others

During the year the Sunshine Society did many things to live up to their motto "others." The girls went to the county home to visit the elderly and entertain them. The annual Mothers' March was also held. The money collected went to the Adams County Hospital to purchase equipment and aid needy families.

Every year the sunshiners do something to contribute to the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. This year cakes were raffled off at home basketball games. Also some money made from candy sales was donated.

This year Adams Central had the privilege to hold the State Convention, and people attended from all over Indiana. Much planning went into the day to make it a great success. The Sunshine Society was proud to have Chelle Beer installed as the new State Vice-President.

At the Ideal Ladies and Mothers' Tea, the 1984 officers were installed. Installed were President — Chelle Beer; Vice President — Jenny Liby; Treasurer — Paula Black; Recording Secretary — Michelle Tricker; and Corresponding Secretary — Michelle Speakman. Deb LaFontaine was awarded the Rowena Stucky Scholarship.

To end the year Sunshine recognized the senior members by honoring them at the Senior Breakfast.

— Ronda Swygart

Deb LaFontaine gives Rowena Stucky a hug in appreciation for the scholarship

Ann Marie Nussbaum signs the register during the Sunshine Society Initiation

Shari Hurst shares a laugh with friends at the county home

1982-83 SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Great Breakfasts
Make Great Days

At District Convention Donna Hartman assists magician David Dean in "magical moments"

At the Senior Breakfast senior members join hands forming the friendship circle

Campus Life

Y.F.C. — new at A.C.

Campus Life started the year out with nearly two hundred people at the Burger Bash. These people were curious to find out what Campus Life was. They spent the evening eating food, having fun and doing some crazy, and unheard of things. Following the first meeting there were meetings held every Tuesday night at different people's homes, led by director Tim Atkins. Many new and different things were done throughout the year such as War Games, a Mash Bash, playing the Dating Game and a hayride. Each night a different topic was discussed. Among these were dating, relationships, music and others.

Eight students from Adams Central went to Florida over spring break with Campus Life. They sold pizzas and participated in a Roll-A-Thon to help raise money for the trip.

Campus Life had an exciting year as they sang, shared and did some totally bizzare things.

— Mary Ann Donaghy

Campus Lifers enjoy listening to Tim share on the topic of relationships.

Members enjoy the company of each other as they "mingle."

Members of Campus Life feel mixed emotions about the topic chosen for the evening

Kim Bluhm, Sherri Creque and Sue Hubble show looks of approval to the discussion

Jenny Liby and Greta King try to avoid poking each other as they pass the life-saver

Pat Miller, Todd Birch and Stacy Lautzenheiser listen patiently while their mind's wonder

FFA helps in Ag-A-Rama

The Adams Central FFA Chapter started off the year by co-sponsoring the Adams County Ag-A-Rama. Throughout the year members of the chapter had maintained 78 different plots of soybeans, 2 acres of no-till soybeans, and 2 acres of no-till corn. During the Ag-A-Rama members helped set up displays, directed traffic, and operated farm machinery.

During the fall the members of the soil judging team participated in the county soils contest where they placed second. Then they attended the disrrict soils contest where they placed sixth.

In the spring, members competed in the district parli contest, creed speaking contest, extemporaneous public speaking contest, and the quiz bowl contest.

Officers for 1983 were: Delin Johnson — president; Paul Bluhm — vice president; Mike Vanhorn — secretary; David Jackson — treasurer; Daryl Johnson — reporter; and Stan Becher — sentinel.

— Delin Johnson

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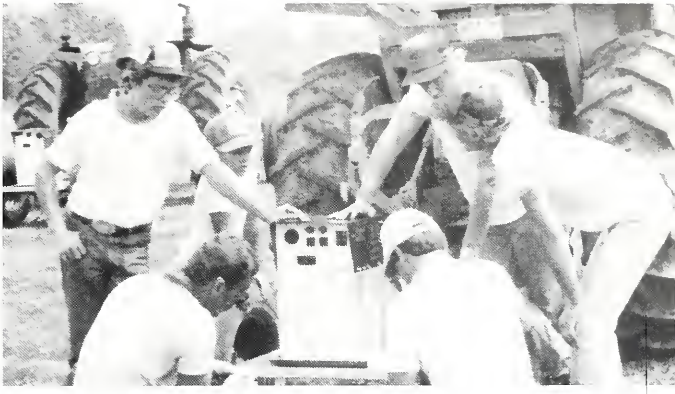
TEA

The members of the FFA pose in front of the FFA welcome sign for a group picture

Paul Bluhm advises Kevin Girod on the proper way to hook the cable to the implement.

Daryl Johnson and Jeff Liechty competed in the FFA quiz bowl where they placed second

FFA members helped demonstrators set up at Adams County Ag A Rama



The Ag-A-Rama was a big event in the FFA's year

Mike Vanhorn participated in the creed speaking contest at the FFA district leadership contest

Pep Club gets "Snoopy"

This year's pep band and pep block showed much enthusiasm as there were a total of 55 members in the club and members in the pep band. The clubs kept very busy throughout the year by supporting their team on Friday and Saturday nights. The pep club stayed after school on special occasions to paint signs for the halls, organize dances, and work on pep sessions.

The pep club was in a building process this year because of the lack of interest in years past. Rose Jackson was the new sponsor. She kept very busy organizing many activities to rouse the spirit at AC and help everyone to become more involved.

The pep band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Cole, put in many hard hours of practice to have a successful season. Mr. Randy Miller was the assistant director for the band.

The season ended with the sectional pep session which was said to be the best pep session AC has had in years. Some of the activities were a boy's beauty contest, mock awards, pies thrown in the coaches' faces and paper airplanes being thrown around the entire gym.

— Delin Johnson
— Janalee Middendorf

"Darn, and I wanted coconut!!" exclaims coach Minnich to coach Brown.

The Pep band starts the night off with a rowdy song to get the fans in high spirits for the game

Helen Pyle lets out a loud scream to encourage the team during a recent pep-session

Singing a hit off one of his best selling albums, Mr. Miller entertains his fans at the sectional pep session

Leondia Dubach displays her "artistic ability" to paint signs for a home ball game

Members of the boys' basketball team show their enthusiasm during the sectional pep session

Snoopy (Pat Kahne) parades in front of the elementary to arouse their spirits for the night's game

Key to success: work

This year the Student Council had been very busy planning and participating in many activities. They were organized and originated by the Student Council members themselves along with the help of sponsor Mrs. Inniger.

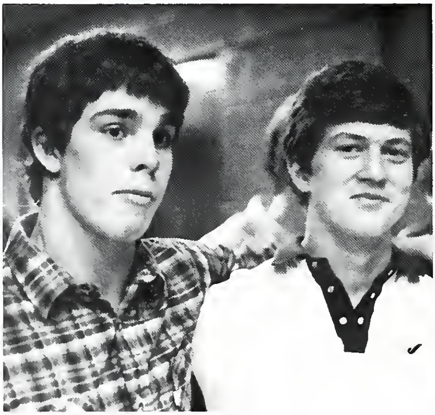
Early in the year, the Student Council sponsored such activities as selling carnations, making plans to see the movie "One on One" before Christmas break, and bringing the First National Band before Spring Break. They also brought the Army Band to perform for Adams Central. The Council also found time to sponsor a dance after the last home basketball game. The dance turned out to be a tremendous success for everybody.

Hard work and effort was the key to the success of the Council this year.

— Jill Isch

Mrs. Inniger short-changes David Bluhm before entering the dance

Members of the Student Council take time out to pose for a group picture



"Sweethearts" John Heller and Dary Hirschy await the start of the dance

The lead singer from the First National Band jams-down

NHS spells success

The National Honor Society once again inducted new members into the scholastic club on May 20.

Three new seniors and thirteen new juniors signed the membership book that officially made them members of the organization which then consisted of 22 members.

To be eligible for NHS, a student was evaluated on leadership, character and service and also must have achieved at least an 8.0 grade point average.

Also at the awards banquet, where these NHS members were recognized, ten seniors received a $400 scholarship from the Adams Central Scholarship Foundation to help them pursue their college education.

NHS officers were as follows:

Julie Urick — President
Dave Vanhorn — Vice President
Matt Dick — Treasurer
Angie Gerber — Secretary
Tammy Litmer — Student Council Representative

— Kelli Moser

Mr. Allspaw congratulates Deb LaFontaine on her many achievements and welcomes her to the National Honor Society

1982-83 National Honor Society

NHS' president Julie Urick instructs senior member Judy Borgman on where to sign in the membership book

FCA shares together

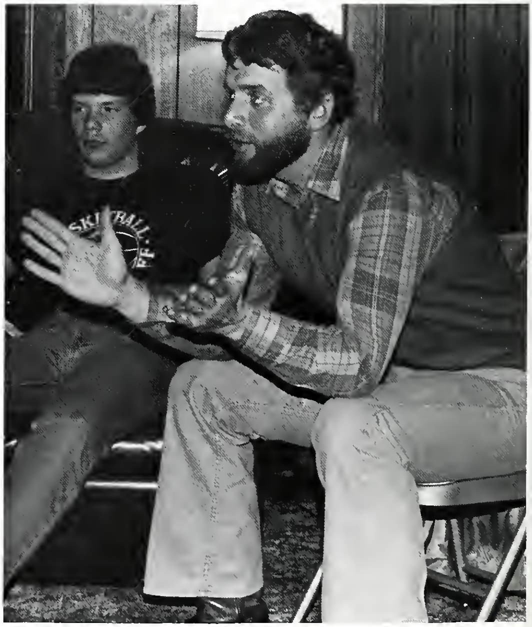
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Because of the busy schedule with sports and other club activities, FCA was only able to hold four meetings and a bike-a-thon during the year. Nevertheless, the activities proved to be successful as many learned and shared their lives with one another, thus helping the members become very close.

Mr. Humble and Mr. Mosser were the sponsors of FCA and were responsible for the club meetings and other various activities. They sponsored a bike-a-thon held during the spring to raise money for St. Judes Hospital. Elementary students were asked to ride for the occasion and raised $300.00.

— Janalee Middendorf

Paula Black and Roger Fox listen quietly as Mr Humble speaks.



Mr Humble speaks to the group on teenage problems

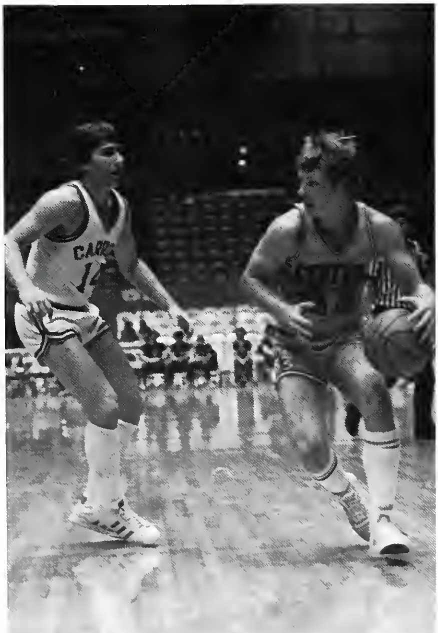
Pat Kohne hides his face after an embarrassing comment

AnnMarie Nussbaum and Sharon Nussbaum become deeply involved in the conversation

Jonalee Middendorf shares her view on teenage drinking

Pat Kohne waits patiently for his chance to speak

SPORTS



Becoming an athlete in a particular field is not an easy task for students to accomplish. There are no monetary benefits, no promotions. Day after day they come into the locker room shortly after school is over, get dressed, and attempt to psyche themselves up for another exhausting practice. They then spend endless hours in the weight room or on the track field preparing for an upcoming game.

The athletes at Adams Central did not think of sports in the sense of working hard for nothing. They wanted to feel the sensation of accomplishment as they saw the winning points on the scoreboard. The athletes worked together as a team and brought recognition to themselves, the team, and to Adams Central. Their determination and dedication produced a feeling of dignity in Adams Central. Because of it: THIS ONE's FOR YOU.

— Deb LaFontaine

Guys show improvement

The 1982 boys Cross Country team ended their season with a record of 5-10. This was a great improvement over last year's record of 1-10. The guys had to face some large schools, but they didn't give up. They showed the schools what they were made of.

Brian Amstutz set a new school record this year. His time was 17.18.01 for the 3.1 mile course. He was also voted Most Valuable Runner. Other awards that were given were to Chris Frauhiger who was selected Most Improved Runner and to Dary Hirschy who was voted Team Captain.

— Sherri Creque

Cross country

	AC	Opponent
Jay Co	41	19
Bluffton	33	22
Blackford	44	15
Bluffton	37	22
Heritage	47	15
Carroll	50	15
Churubusco	33	31
So Wells	22	35
Parkway	22	36
Woodlan	17	38
Bellmont	19	38
Norwell	41	20
Leo	30	27
Hun Cath	25	31
Whites Inst	19	36

Bi-County Conf	4th
Heritage Conf	8th
Busco Inv	18th
Harding Inv	14th
Limberlost Inv	4th
Jay Co Inv	13th
ACAC	6th
Sectional	9th

BOYS 1982 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: Dary Hirschy, Greg Vanhorn, Gary Weil, Chris Frauhiger Top Row Tom Hill, Brian Amstutz, Tracy Zurcher, Doyle Weil. Top: Coach Haugh.

With determination Senior Dary Hirschy realizes he has 2 miles to go

Gary Weil gives all he has left as the finish line comes in sight

GIRLS 1982 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row Tonya Hirschy, Lisa Creque, Sherri Creque, Janalee Middendorf Second Row: Patti Braun, Krishna Longanecker

The gun goes off and the AC girls are on their way to another victory

Cross country

	AC	Opp
Jay County	24	31
Blackford	22	33
Heritage	19	36
Carroll	24	32
Churubusco	24	25
Woodlan	35	23
Bellmont	16	39
Norwell	15	50
Leo	27	28
Blackford Inv	3rd	
Dwenger Inv.	3rd	
Harding Inv	6th	
Jay County Inv	4th	
ACAC	2nd	
A C Inv	2nd	

Sherri Creque, Lisa Creque and Janalee Middendorf nervously await final instructions before beginning their race

Girls close at 10-1

Dedication is a major key in the sport of cross country. This year's girls cross country team proved just that. Only two of the girls were returning lettermen, the other four were all newcomers; therefore, it took awhile to get the team in gear Once they started running together as a team, things began to happen. The girls began winning race after race, and in the invitationals they wouldn't be satisfied with being in the top ten. They tried their hardest to be in the top five or even better.

Running against the bigger schools was a challenge, and that is where dedication and determination came in. The girls didn't get psyched out when teams would show up with 10 or 15 girls on a team. They knew what they had to do and they did it. They finished their season with a 10-1 record, losing to Woodlan in a tough meet For a second year team, the record in itself has a lot to say.

Not only did the Girls Cross Country team have a winning season, they also advanced past Sectional, Regional and went all the way to State!

— Sherri Creque

"Blonde Bombers" on state mission

Many of us reach for a dream in our daily lives, sometimes we attain, but often come up short. In early August of 1982 six girls came together for some grueling miles and early morning practices. Some of them had been putting in miles through the summer, but soon after those first few practices a dream began to form.

Every coach, every athlete dreams of being the best or at least of competing with the best. This comes true at State Competition, an ultimate goal to set. In the State of Indiana, around 1900 girls were competing in Cross Country this year. Out of all schools in Indiana, 198 schools were represented by girls cross country. Through sectionals, regionals, and finally the State meet, only 16 teams made it to the State meet, and 133 individuals ran the 3,000 meter course (1.9 miles).

Although each one of the girls had some physical ailment at some time, everything from a broken leg to bronchial pneumonia, they never mentioned quitting. Instead they overcame whatever pain they encountered as best they could and went on to reach their goal. There was not one meet where all the girls were fully healthy, but they showed they could overcome disappointment and pain to pay the price to see their dream come true.

Interested parents, students, and teachers helped to make the routine of practices livable. The boys cross country team pushed and encouraged to help pull the girls together. More than anything there were 6 girls that "wanted" to see it through. They will tell you it was worth it — worth the pain, fatigue, long hours and disappointment.

Each girl had to pay a price to be considered one of the best. They paid the price, proved it and they became the best.

— Sherri Creque
— Tom Hough

Sectional — Fourth
Regional — Third
State — Fourteenth

Individual Honors and Awards

Patti Braun: All State Honors; All Area Honors; All Conference; State Finalist; Voted Most Valuable Runner

Janalee Middendorf: All Conference; State Finalist; Voted Team Captain.

Krishna Longanecker: All Conference; State Finalist.

Sherri Creque: State Finalist; Voted Most Improved Runner

Lisa Creque: State Finalist

Tonya Hirschy: State Finalist

The girls cross country team receives flowers from their "secret admirer" during a pep session in their honor

Lisa Creque strides out as she nears the finish line of the state meet

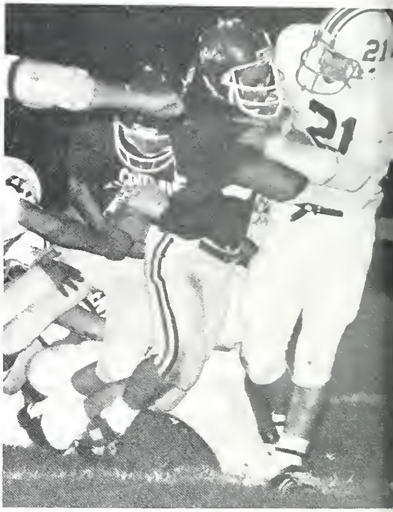
Coach Hough exchanges words of congratulations after a race well run by Patti Braun

Six happy state contenders take time out to pose for a photograph Pictured (bottom) Lisa Creque, Krishna Langanecker, Sherri Creque (top) Tonya Hirschy, Patti Braun, Janalee Middendorf

Senior Sherri Creque mentally prepares herself for the oncoming state race

Tonya Hirschy receives help with her sweats while in the chute after a fine finish.

Senior center, John Heller, easily handles his Woodlan opponent.



Gridders finish 5-5

The 1982 football season was one full of many ups and downs as the Flying Jets ended with a 5-5 record. The season seemed a bit like a roller coaster ride as the Jets won the first two games, lost three, won three, and finished by losing the final two.

The Jets lost three games straight by a total of four points. They battled Heritage to a 7-7 tie at the end of regulation time and then came up one point short after an overtime. The next game the Jets fell to the Woodlan Warriors 10-8. Finally, the Jets lost to the South Adams Starfires in double-overtime by a score of 17-16.

Some of the happier moments of the season were the come from behind victory over Southern Wells with a touchdown with only 44 seconds left in the game, along with the 73-0 demolishing of Northeastern.

The Jets were better than their 5-5 record indicates. They did play very well against Woodlan, Bluffton, and Norwell. These three teams went on to the state playoffs.

The team voted Ed Everett as the team's most valuable lineman and Joe White as most valuable back. Ed Everett and Matt Dick made the All-Conference first team, while John Heller, Joe White, and Jeff Bertsch received honorable mention.

- Tony Mountz

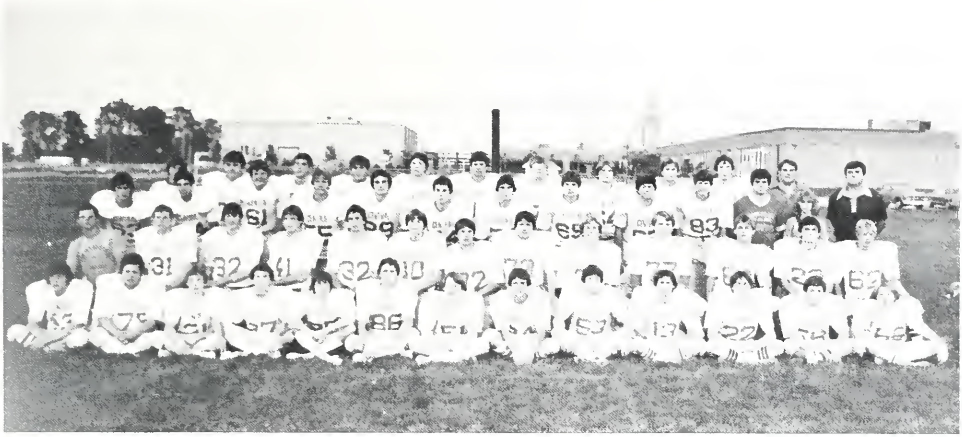
Football

	AC	OPP
Leo	22	7
Union City	35	0
Heritage	13	14
Woodlan	8	10
South Adams	16	17
Northeastern	73	0
Southern Wells	14	7
Churubusco	27	6
Bluffton	12	27
Norwell	7	21

5-5

Tony Mountz runs with all he has for a big Jet gain.

1982 FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row Barry Roe, Pat Kohne, Nat Bryan, Brent Tanner, Bob Busse, Larry Free, Mark Ashley, Darin Liter, Greg Yoder, Joe White, Ray Ashley, Stan Becher, Scott Fuelling. Second Row Manager Bob Barger, Troy Heyerly, Greg Ford, Tony Mountz, Troy Mitchel, Pat Feasel, Rex McMillen, Charles Dailey, Bart Lehman, Todd Schmitt, Brian Byerly, Matt Dick, Ked Snyder Third Row Jeff Bertsch, Craig Brodbeck, Don Elzey, Greg Saunders, Timm Ross, John Heller, Mike Wyatt, Ed Everett, Gary Strait, Scott Busse, Manager Troy Kipfer, Manager Nancy Ford Fourth Row Assistant Coach Miller, Scott Inniger, Kim Hurst, Gary Steffen, Pat Miller, Mark Hamilton, Scott Rauch, Ernie Pyle, Jeff Brunner, Chad Everett, Assistant Coach Carr, Head Coach Minnich



Joe White looks for a man to block as Troy Mitchel follows close behind

The Jet punt return team lines up against county rival South Adams hoping for a blocked punt.

Jeff Brunner shakes off a would be tackler enroute to a first down.

Gregg Ford hits the opposing quarterback just after the release

Mike Wyatt pursues the ball carrier for the tackle

THE 1982 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Gridders experience difficult season

The JV Jets experienced a difficult season under head coach Randy Miller. The Jets only won one game, despite facing some very tough opponents.

Coach Miller received some excellent playing from Gregg Ford, Todd Schmitt, Pat Feasel, and Bob Busse throughout the course of the season.

The JV squad promises some good players for the future of AC football.

The Freshmen Jet Gridders, directed by Rod Mosser, portrayed enthusiasm and determination as they defeated 2 teams throughout their season. The team consisted of 17 young men. Although they had a rugged season, they displayed courage and a good team effort and are looking forward to next year as many will be playing reserve and varsity football. Gregg Snyder was voted Most Valuable Player for his outstanding achievements.

— Jill Isch

— Sid Gerber

Football

	AC	OPP
Churubusco	0	6
Parkway	6	0
Leo	6	18
Woodlan	0	35
Norwell	0	0
Heritage	14	38
Coldwater O	0	49

1-5-1

"A manager's work is never done," says Kim Bluhm as she tapes David Bluhm's arm

The tough Jet defense line blocks the opposing team

Football

	AC	Opp
Heritage	27	0
Bluffton	14	6
Bellmont	14	26
Leo	12	26
Norwell	6	8

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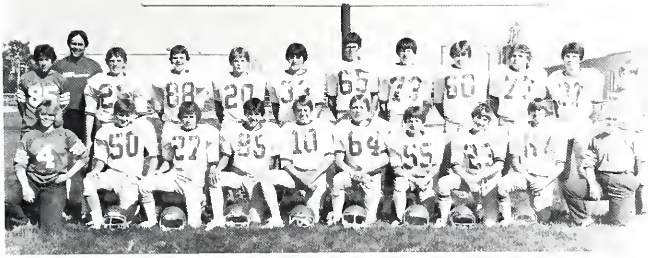

1982 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Manager Kim Bluhm, Jim Hill, Troy Roe, Danny James, Robbie Shoemaker, Sam Lengerich, Tom Eisenmann, Paul Kaehr, Chad Brunner, Manager Rhonda Free. Second Row: Manager Tony Gerber, Coach Mosser, Gregg Snyder, Andy Ross, Jimmy Collins, Jeff McCullough, David Bluhm, Todd Landrum, Jeff Bluhm, Doug Schultz, Dean Tonner, Manager Paul Bercot

"We are awesome!"

Success means different things to different teams. To the girls volleyball team it meant ending the season with a 13-9 record, placing one girl on the All-Conference Team and having three girls receive Honorable Mention, and being a top contender for the ACAC title and tournament.

The team was directed by new head coach, Jodi Smith. Coach Smith led the team to its prosperous season through many hours of hard work, and by encouraging the girls to be confident in themselves.

Throughout the season spirit was generated during practices and games by senior tri-captains, Donna Hartman, Lisa Gerber, and Dave Vanhorn. Junior Sharon Strayer, led the team with her outstanding net game and she was eventually named to the first team All-Conference. Teammates, Lisa Gerber, Donna Hartman, and Paula Black received Honorable Mention.

The team had hoped to remain Sectional Champs but were beaten by Bellmont in the semi-final round. In the ACAC Tourney the girls defeated Churubusco in the beginning round but were eliminated in the semi-final round by Woodlan.

At the Fall Sports Banquet, Lisa Gerber received the MVP Award. Paula Black and Sharon Strayer were recognized for their excellent serving throughout the season.

— Dave Vanhorn

Volleyball

Northside	9-15, 7-15
Winchester	9-15, 15-7, 15-10
Elmhurst	15-7, 15-13
Parkway	15-10, 15-2
Bishop Luers	9-15, 15-5, 15-10
Bluffton	15-13, 15-13
Northrop	14-16, 15-12, 8-15
Woodlan	15-2, 15-9
Heritage	9-15, 13-15
Jay County	15-4, 15-9
Huntington Cath	13-15, 15-2, 11-15
Churubusco	15-7, 15-2
Norwell	15-12, 15-11
Leo	15-9, 15-9
Southern Wells	15-7, 11-15, 17-15
Bellmont	7-15, 3-15
South Adams	13-15, 15-6, 13-15
Carroll	9-15, 4-15
ACAC Tourney	
Churubusco	15-11, 15-8
Woodlan	10-15, 9-11
Sectional	
Bluffton	15-11, 14-4
Bellmont	7-15, 6-15

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1982 GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row Kelli Gerber, Assistant Coach Hudelson, Head Coach Smith, Manager Becky Bauman Second Row Anita Lehman, Penny Beer, Donna Hartman Third Row. Lisa Gerber, Paula Black, Dave Vanhorn Fourth Row Jodi Newcomer, Sharon Strayer, Chelle Beer

All conference candidate Sharon Strayer blocks an opponent's ball

Team members psyche up as they are introduced to the home crowd

MVP, Lisa Gerber, positions herself to bump the ball

Senior Donna Hartman attacks the ball as team members look on

Volleyball

Fort Wayne North	6-15, 10-15
Winchester	14-6, 15-12, 15-13
Elmhurst	15-11, 11-15, 16-14
Parkway	15-5, 8-15, 15-9
Bishop Luers	10-15, 15-5, 15-5
Bluffton	9-15, 15-6, 15-7
Northrop	15-13, 15-17, 10-15
Jay County	10-15, 0-15
Huntington Catholic	6-15, 13-15
Bellmont	15-4, 15-8
South Adams	15-4, 15-7,

J.V. Tournament

Carroll	16-14, 13-15, 15-11
Woodlan	6-15, 6-15
Leo	15-8, 15-10

9-4

New coach finds success

Under new coach Mary Beth Hudelson, the reserve's season proved to be a success. With leadership shown throughout the season by the four sophomore players, including Julie Fawcett, team captain, the girls ended their season with an impressive record of nine wins and four losses.

Tammy Arnold was chosen as Most Valuable Player for her all around volleyball play.

Next year is promising to be a great season also, as they had seven freshmen on the squad this year.

— Paula Black

Leaping high above the net, Shelly Archer attempts to make another kill

Jaci Newcomer sweeps the floor with the well-known "Jet Slide" during a J.V. volleyball game

Jets
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1982 GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Deanna Myers. Second Row: Teresa Strait, Jaci Newcomer, Trisha Lough. Third Row: Head Coach Smith, Lisa Kahlert, Gina Black, Sherri Heindel, Assistant Coach Hudelson. Fourth Row: Lori Kahne, Tammy Arnold, Dana Baumgartner. Fifth Row: Julie Fawcett, Amy Hower, Shelly Archer

JV's show their stuff

The 1982-83 season was a great one for the reserve wrestlers. They finished the season with a 15-1 record with the only loss coming to county rival Bellmont. The JV's showed their stuff with impressive victories over state powers Delta, Muncie South, and Huntington North. The team also placed third in the Delta 16-Team Invitational and avenged their loss to Bellmont by beating them and taking first in the JV Jet Invitational.

The Jets won five individual titles in their own tourney. They were Lowell Priser, Chad Reynolds, Mark Ashley, Terry Thieme, and Tony Mountz. Lowell Priser was the only AC champion at the Delta tourney. The varsity captains voted Mark Ashley as the most valuable JV wrestler.

Under the leadership of coaches Jack Bertsch, Lennie Hirschy, and first year coach Pat Briede, the reserve wrestlers showed the strength of the total AC wrestling program and proved that the future success at the Varsity level will continue to be outstanding.

— Tony Mountz

Wrestling

	AC	OPP
Muncie South	47	20
Jay County	52	19
Delta	32	31
Huntington North	35	27
Leo	46	4
Carroll	62	8
Churubusco	38	11
South Adams	51	0
Bellmont	21	31
Harding	39	9
Heritage	30	6
Bluffton	70	9
Norwell	21	9
Angola	46	32
New Haven	39	34
Homestead	45	3

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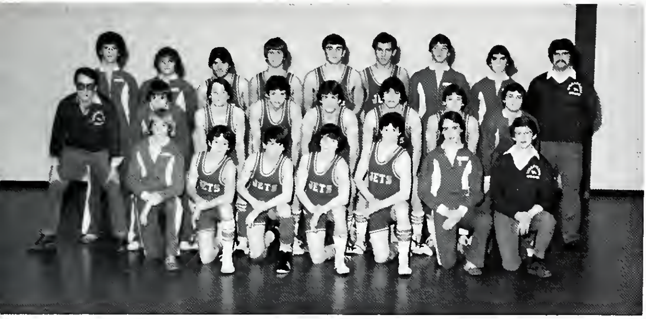
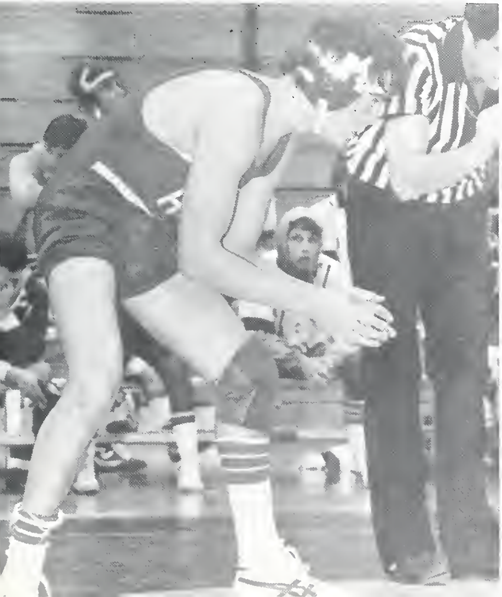


1982-83 RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row Tim Clouse, Jeff Harruff, Mark Burry, Paul Kaehr, Chad Reynolds, Robby Shoemaker, Assistant Coach Hirschy Second Row Head Coach Briede, Jeff Bowers, Mark Ashley, Rod Harruff, Tony Mountz, Jeff McCullough, Nat Bryon, Larry Free Third Row Greg Heimann, Doug Schultz, Charles Dailey, Greg Saunders, Gary Steffen, Kim Hurst, Bob Barger, Mike Wyatt, Assistant Coach Bertsch



Gritting his teeth, Rod Harruff desperately tries to break down his opponent

Mike Wyatt gets in his stance as he prepares for his match

Emotions in motion

As the wrestling season continued to be successful, the emotions of pride and accomplishment grew heavily in the minds of the wrestlers and all who participated in the events. Many school records and personal bests were broken throughout the entire season by the wrestlers' expertise

The grapplers wrestled five state ranked schools in their regular season to prepare them for conference to state action. By the results indicated, this proved to strengthen the Jets as they ended with an impressive seasonal record of twelve wins and four losses. Two of the fighting Jet's wrestlers qualified for state competition.

The Bagubas also had an excellent showing at the conference action as twelve of the thirteen wrestlers qualified for finals and seven of those twelve took conference titles. This set the school record for the most finalists ever in conference action and tied the record for the most conference champions.

They continued their winning streak through regionals as a school record of five qualified for the semi-state action.

Troy Roe and Roy Ashley placed second in semi-state to qualify for state.

Troy, wrestling at the 105 pound weight class, was the first freshman from AC to ever qualify for the state finals. Troy won his first match; however, he was beaten in his second and third match. This placed him sixth in state to end his successful season with a 26-6-1 record.

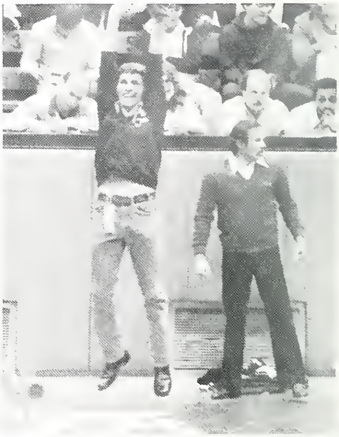
Ashley was also impressive throughout the season. Although he was defeated in his first match at state, he ended his season with a record of 29-2. This tied the school record by Leroy Striker for most seasonal victories. Roy also took the school record for most pins with 20.

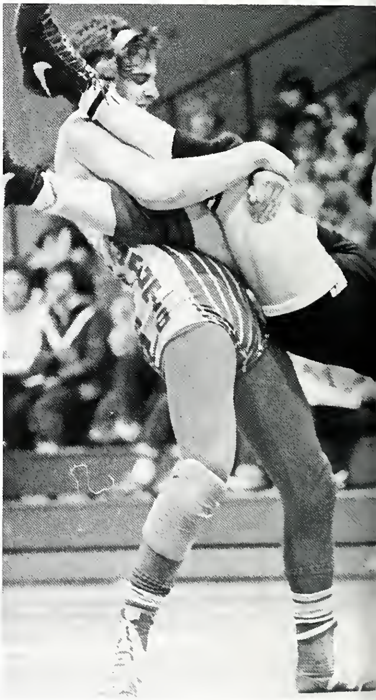
The squad chose Troy Roe and Roy Ashley as Bagubas of the year for their outstanding performances.

— Janalee Middendorf

1982-83 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row Janalee Middendorf, Cathy Hoffman, Robin Baumer (Baguba Girls) Second Row Manager Tonya Hirschy, Lonnie Chamberlain, Troy Roe, Lowell Priser, Craig Thieme, Chris Frauhiger, Roy Ashley, Manager Nancy Ford Third Row Manager Sam Lengerich, Tom Hill, Gregg Snyder, Lance Lehman, Dary Hirschy, Fred Heimann, John Heller, Manager Bob Barger Fourth Row Head Coach Humble, Assistant Coach Briede, Timm Ross, Ed Everett, Jeff Bertsch, Don Elzey, Assistant Coach Bertsch,Assistant Coach Hirschy

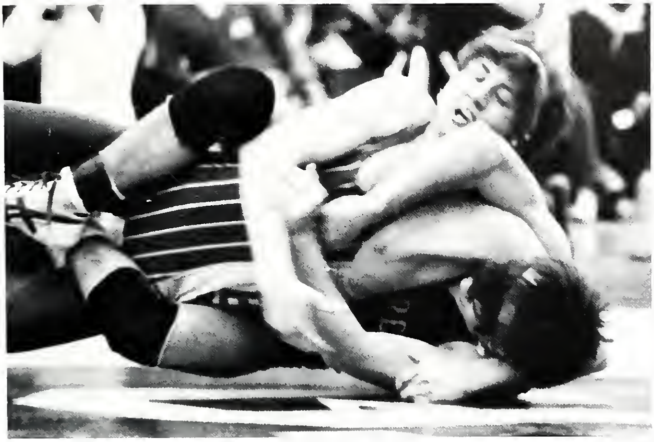
Another close victory leaves Coach Humble leaping in the air during semi state action.





Timm Ross uses his leverage to out-maneuver his opponent

State finalist Ray Ashley uses his own technique to add another victory to his record

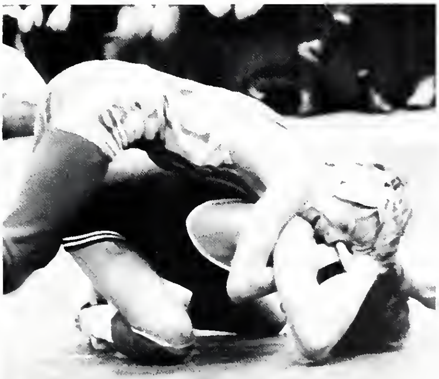


Wrestling

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Huntington North	30	34
Leo	57	9
Carroll	62	3
Churubusco	64	3
South Adams	69	4
Bellmont	24	38
Fort Wayne Harding	39	23
Madison Grant	53	11
Wapahani	57	18
Muncie South	50	13
Heritage	70	6
Snider	24	35
Woodlan	46	18
Fort Wayne South	63	12
Bluffton	55	12
Norwell	69	3

Tournaments	
Wrestling Jet 8-way	2nd
ACAC	1st
Sectional	2nd
Regional	3rd
Semi-state	5th



Troy Roe, Lance Lehmen, and Fred Heimann say a quick prayer before their match while coach Humble looks on

Lonnie Chamberlain tries to position his opponent for a pin

Cagers more successful than record shows

The varsity basketball team ended the season with a record of 4-16 but was much more successful than the record showed.

The team had many positive moments; the first game of the season being one of them, as the Jets held off a secondhalf charge by Union City to repay Ron Wilks and company for a loss from the year before. The team also scored 70 or more points 3 times and had 4 players score 20 points or more at one time or another.

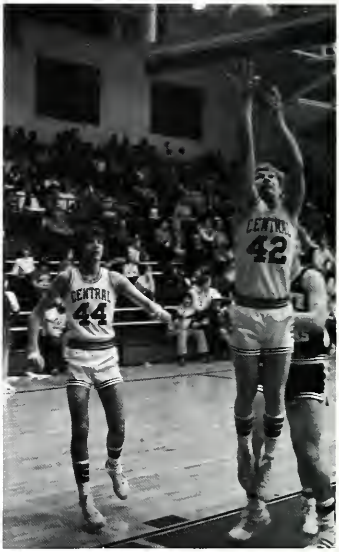
Junior Mark DeArmond went from sixth man early in the season to starting center to lead the team in five statistical categories which included total points, total rebounds, field goal percentage, blocked shots, and loose ball recoveries. DeArmond replaced Terry Fawcett who was sidelined due to a knee injury.

Senior Mark Hamilton played excellent through the year having good statistics in all category. Junior Troy Heyerly may have been the most consistent player scoring in double figures nearly half of the games. Senior Matt Dick also played very steady while sharing guard duties with Dan Nelson, Dan Lehman, and Roger Fox. Seniors Scot Moses and Troy Mitchel played very well for the action they saw.

Matt Dick was voted by the team as the best Defensive Player, and Mark DeArmond was chosen Most Improved. Roger Fox was voted by the coaches as Most Valuable. Dan Nelson received the Robert W. Shoup Award.

— Dan Nelson

Troy Heyerly goes up for two more as Mark Hamilton looks on.



Basketball

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Union City	62	59
Southern Wells	52	62
Norwell	45	72
South Adams	61	74
Carroll	49	72
Churubusco	71	64
Leo	53	74
Huntington Catholic	53	44
Southwood	61	87
Blackford	34	73
Carroll (ACAC)	35	63
Winchester	59	62
Eastbrook	56	61
Bluffton	57	58
Bishop Luers	71	78
Bellmont	67	93
Heritage	59	55
Parkway	70	98
Woodlan	54	75
Bellmont (Sectional)	56	68

4-16

1982-83 VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row Manager Burt Isch, Matt Dick, Dan Nelson, Mark Hamilton, Troy Mitchel, Scot Moses, Manager Mark Wagner Second Row Coach Dubach, Troy Heyerly, Geoff Schoadt, Terry Fawcett, Mark DeArmond, Don Lehman, Roger Fox

Mark DeArmond strains as he goes for the jumper during the ACAC Tourney

During a time out, Coach Dubach explains the strategy for the remaining quarter.

Matt Dick and Mark Hamilton accompany basketball queen Dary Hirschy around at the sectional pep session

Dan Lehman looks for the open man while a rough contender tries to steal the ball

JV gains experience throughout tough season

Mr. Brown, formerly the eighth grade basketball coach, moved up to the junior varsity level. He replaced Mr. Reinking, who had coached the reserve team for the past seven years.

The reserves ended their season with a 4-14 record. Though the season was not a total success, it had some bright spots. One occurred when they overcame Huntington Catholic, holding them to only 13 points to the Jets 47. Another was defeating Southwood, with their highest scoring game of the season, 57-35. They also defeated Southern Wells and Winchester.

A special award was given to Kent Steffen for having the best field goal percentage, 52 percent. Kent Brown and Jamie Deathe received awards for being the Most Improved Players throughout the season. The Defensive Award went to Bart Lehman. Bart was also awarded the Most Valuable Player for his basketball ability.

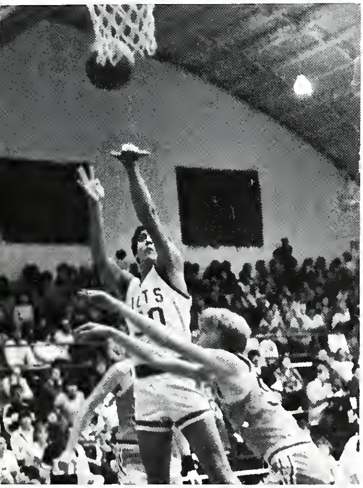
— Paula Black

Basketball

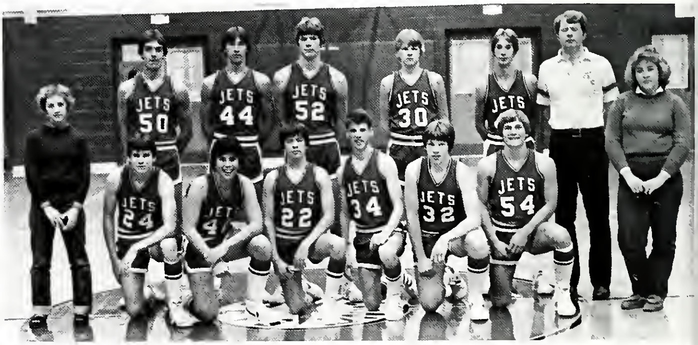
Reserve

	AC	OPP
Union City	28	41
Southern Wells	48	43
Norwell	27	42
South Adams	30	55
Carroll	35	49
Churubusco	29	51
Leo	38	58
Huntington Catholic	47	13
Southwood	57	35
Blackford	32	60
Winchester	48	47
Eastbrook	38	45
Bluffton	32	38
Ft. Wayne Luers	34	44
Bellmont	30	65
Heritage	37	52
Parkway	45	52
Woodlan	41	50

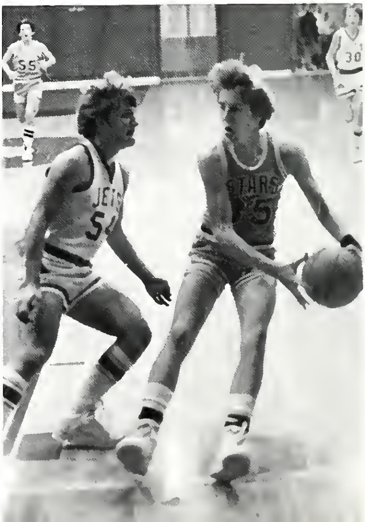
4-14



Jamie Deathe leaps high to make another Jet score



1982-83 BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row Bevin Herring, Kent Brown Bob Busse, Brian Amstutz, Jim Moeschberger, Bart Lehman. Second Row Manager Deanna Myers, Jamie Deathe, Kent Steffen, Pat Miller, Rod Hamilton, Sim Kipfer, Coach Brown, Manager Micki Workinger



Bart Lehman shows hustle on defense against a South Adams opponent

1982-83 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Andy Ross, John Carroll, Don James, Brandy Allen. Second Row: Jim Collins, Donny Kitson, Tim Tanner, Dave Bluhm, Rick Baumer, and Coach McIntosh

Improvement for frosh

The freshmen basketball team of 1982-83 can be described in one word, "Improvement." They did not win many games, their record was three wins and twelve losses, but they did work and improve every day. Coach McIntosh explains "I believe every player tried throughout the year to play to best of his ability. I enjoyed the year and hope the players did also.

At the Sports Banquet three awards were given out. Andy Ross received Most Valuable Player. Best Defensive Player was awarded to Brandy Allen and Most Improved Player was awarded to David Bluhm.

— Sherri Creque

Basketball

Freshmen

	AC	OPP
Bellmont	9	60
New Haven	27	57
Norwell	26	54
Bishop Luers	32	50
Heritage	39	51
Bluffton	39	45
South Adams	39	56
Southern Wells	36	29
Jay County	20	42
South Adams	29	37
Southern Wells	35	32
Bluffton	35	31
Crestview	24	33
Woodlan	27	43
Huntington North	26	47

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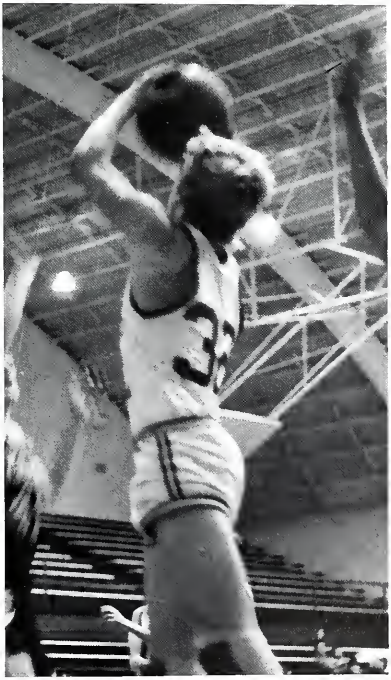


During a time-out Coach McIntosh explains his strategy

Brandy Allen shoots for two against his opponent

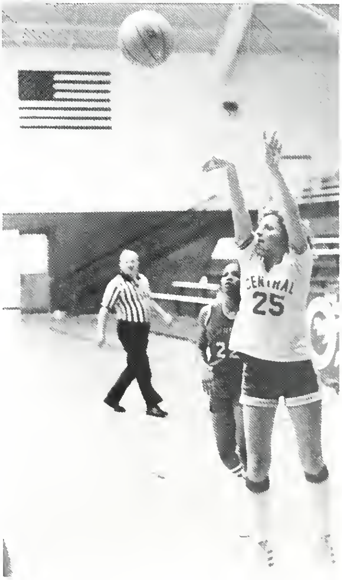
1982-83 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: Lisa Kahlert, Penny Beer, Jill Arnold, Tammy Litmer, Donna Hartman, Dove Vanhorn, Gina Black, Anita Lehman. Second Row: Manager Becky Bauman, Kristi Ehrman, Paula Black, Cindy Urick, Sharon Strayer, Angela Blanton, Teresa Geimer, Chelle Beer, Missy Werst, Rhonda Free, Manager Andrea Blanton. Third Row: Assistant Coach McCullough, Coach Arnold.

Basketball

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Blackford	53	34
Southern Wells	52	55
Woodlan	58	59
Churubusco	53	39
Bluffton	50	54
Winchester	45	33
Carroll	33	35
Norwell	38	43
Jay County	38	44
South Adams	62	32
Bellmont	35	71
South Adams	48	33
Elmhurst	50	68
Leo	24	32
Jay County	40	37
Heritage	31	53
Carroll (ACAC)	45	57
Norwell (Sectional)	36	47

6-12



Tammy Litmer shows perfect form as she takes a shot foam the baseline

Anita Lehman concentrates on another layup

Basketball

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Blackford	11	22
Southern Wells	12	24
Woodlan	31	32
Churubusco	19	16
Bluffton	28	27
Winchester	19	30
Carroll	24	20
Norwell	13	20
Blackford (Tourney)	25	19
Jay County (Tourney)	14	36
Bellmont	12	29
South Adams	18	15
Elmhurst	18	27
Leo	22	32
Jay County	29	31
Heritage	15	38

5-11

GBB accomplishes new heights

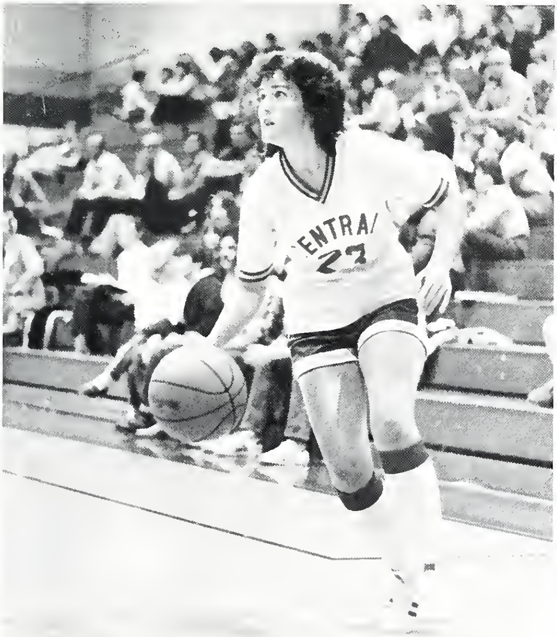
The girls' basketball team can look back on their season with a great feeling of accomplishment. They won more games than ever before, and they also set many other statistical records. The girls finished their season with a record of 6-12.

This year's team featured four seniors: four year veterans — Jill Arnold and Dave Vanhorn, and two letter winners — Tammy Litmer and Donna Hartman. Three girls were selected to the Honorable Mention All Conference team; these girls were Sharon Strayer, Paula Black, and Dave Vanhorn. Paula Black was chosen as MVP while Dave Vanhorn took the rebounding honors. Jill Arnold was also given acknowledgement for her fine field goal shooting percentage.

The girls may not have had the best record, but the season was very rewarding to them as individuals. They were able to realize that it takes cooperation, dedication, and confidence in yourself and teammates.

The J.V. girls ended their season with a record of 5-11. Kristi Ehrman received the MVP award. The J.V. team featured two juniors, two sophomores, and seven freshmen.

— Dave Vanhorn



Jill Arnold keeps her eye on the basket as she sets up another two points

Angela Blanton carefully dribbles the ball around another defensive opponent

With his arms up and head back, Tony Mountz tries to get every inch possible in the long jump.

Senior Captain Ked Snyder anxiously waits for his time after a tough 400 meter race.

Hard work pays off

Hard work and determination was the key to the boys' track team's season. They had to push themselves hard through the pre-season practices in order to get ready for a tough schedule which usually consisted of three or four meets a week. Not only did they have to deal with a very busy schedule, they had to battle cold weather through the early part of the season.

The team, led by captains Ked Snyder, Randy Bluhm, and Troy Mitchel, pulled together and cheered each other on through many races no matter how close they were. It was this kind of team unity that helped give the team a 7-9 record and fifth place finish in the A.C.A.C.

Eight boys qualified for sectional. The Jets only scored four points in the sectional. They were from the fourth place finish of Tony Mountź in the 400 meter dash. Mountz's finish gave him a chance to compete at the Fort Wayne Regional.

There were three new school records set this year. The 1600 meter relay team of Bart Lehman, Jeff Bertsch, Ked Snyder, and Tony Mountz broke the old school record running a 3:30.4. The other two school records broken were by Mountz in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.27 and Bertsch in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 40.4.

— Tony Mountz

Track

Varsity

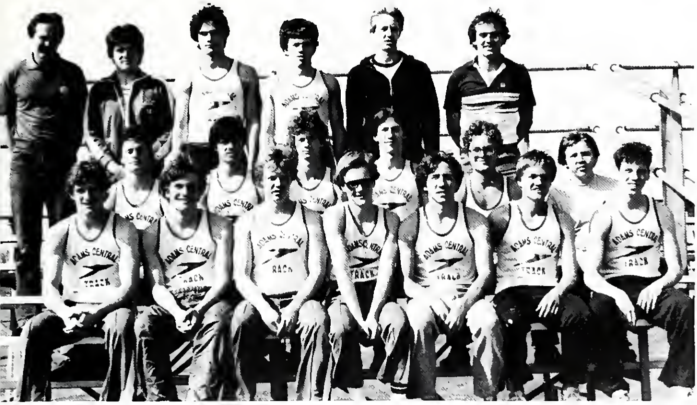
	AC	OPP
Bishop Luers	78	49
Eastbrook	26½	100½
Parkway	36	89
Bluffton	63	55
Bellmont	43	75
Southern Wells	79	48
Winchester	31	21
Jay County		107
Woodlan	53	24
Leo		82
Bluffton	62½	16
South Adams		77½
Heritage	31	40
Carroll		87
Norwell	35	96
Churubusco		27
Heritage Relays	6th	
New Haven Relays	5th	
South Adams Relays	6th	
ACAC	5th	
Sectional	14th	

7-9

Bart Lehman fights fatigue as he approaches the finish in the 400 meter relay

With a look of determination, Troy Mitchel takes off with the baton as Tracy Zurcher holds his blocks

Kent Steffen takes the baton from Tim Hirschy and dashes for the finish.



1983 BOY'S TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Tony Mountz, Bart Lehman, Ked Snyder, Tim Hirschy, Tracy Zurcher, Gary Weil, Brian Amstutz. Second Row: Troy Mitchel, Jeff Dean, Randy Bluhm, Kent Steffen, Greg Vanhorn, Scott Fuelling. Back Row: Coach Masser, Troy Kipfer, Jeff Bertsch, Jay Grube, Scott Bluhm, Coach Haugh.

Track

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Bishop Luers	39	33
Eastbrook	19	82
Bluffton	43	53
Bellmont	13	75
Southern Wells	39	59
Winchester	27	27
Jay County		81
Woodlan	17	52
Leo		70
Bluffton	34	58
South Adams		0
Heritage	20	57
Carroll		56
Norwell	41	90
Churubusco		15

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1982-83 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row Chelle Atkinson, Amy Hower, Nancy Ford, Jodi Newcomer, Jenny Call, Julie Fawcett, Manager Tanya Hirschy Second Row: Coach Hough, Angela Blanton, Randa Reinhard, Krishna Longenecker, Gina Black, Susan Hubble, Coach Mosser. Third Row: Lisa Creque, Patti Braun, Janalee Middendorf, Anita Lehman, Dave Vanhorn, Mary Ann Donaghy, Jodi Newcomer

Track

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Blackford	74	31
Jay County	53	45
Bellmont		35
Parkway	59	51
Fort Wayne Luers	85	33
Huntington Catholic		16
Norwell	51	68
Churubusco		15
Carroll	47	58
Bluffton	62	43
Leo	56	13
Woodlan		64
South Adams Relays	2nd	
Sectional	2nd	
ACAC	2nd	

12-3

The best ever

This year's girls' track team accomplished more than any team before them. Their success cannot only be measured by the number of victories but also by the growth of the girls as individuals.

The team was only beaten by three teams during regular season meets and ended their season with an impressive 12-3 record.

With strong confidence in themselves the girls were able to achieve many things. Placing second in the ACAC meet was one achievement that may have been a surprise to some people. Also in this ACAC meet, Dave Vanhorn was a double champion in winning the shot put and discus events.

The AC track team had some outstanding representation at sectional. Patti Braun ran away with the mile race and Jodi Newcomer placed first in the 400 meter run. These two girls become the first girls at AC to ever hold the title of sectional champions.

The team advanced seven girls to the regional. At the regional Anita Lehman placed fourth in the hurdles, Patti Braun eleventh in the mile and Janalee Middendorf thirteenth in the mile. Jodi Newcomer did not place for the Jets. The mile relay team consisting of Randa Reinhard, Janalee Middendorf, Anita Lehman, and Jodi Newcomer were disqualified for a lane violation. Lehman and Vanhorn were the only team members to advance to state.

Throughout the season the girls learned to appreciate and respect one another's talents and to have the pride and confidence in themselves to use these talents. This type of attitude was the key to the success of the AC girls' track team.

— Dave Vanhorn

Amy Hower attempts to land safely after her long jump

Track

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Blackford	21	75
Jay County	32	54
Bellmont		17
Parkway		
Fort Wayne Luers	56	35
Huntington Catholic		20
Norwell	34	32
Churubusco		34
Carroll	13	95
Bluffton	48	0
Leo	24	18
Woodlan		62

8-5-1

State participant Anita Lehman and Jodi Newcomer take time out to cheer on their teammates

Angela Blanton breaks the tape to capture first place

Senior Donna Hartman uses her power as she struggles to smash a backcourt shot.

Smith guides netters

The 1983 girls' tennis team had a fairly good season with a record of 3-8. That was a good overall record for a team that had a lot of young players. They also had a new coach in PE teacher Jodi Smith. She worked the girls considerably harder than they were used to.

In the A.C.A.C. tournament at Norwell they won 3 matches out of 9.

Lynn Gogle held the number 1 position this year. In the Bi-County tournament, she placed third overall. Tammy Litmer received honorable mention in all-conference selections.

— Laura Cook

Girls' 1983 Tennis Team — Front Row: Marney Birch, Donna Hartman, Coach Smith, Tammy Litmer, Lynn Gogle, Jill Arnold, Penny Beer. Back Row: Deanna Myers, Audra Burkart, Rachel Ringger, Kara Isch, Gwen Kipfer, Kathy Oliver, Lisa Kohlert, Trisha Lough.

Tennis

Varsity

	AC	OPP
South Adams	1	4
Norwell	0	5
Bluffton	1	4
Harding	2	3
Bellmont	4	1
Leo	2	3
Carroll	5	0
Jay County	4	1
Elmhurst	1	4
Bishop Dwenger	0	5
Northrop	1	4

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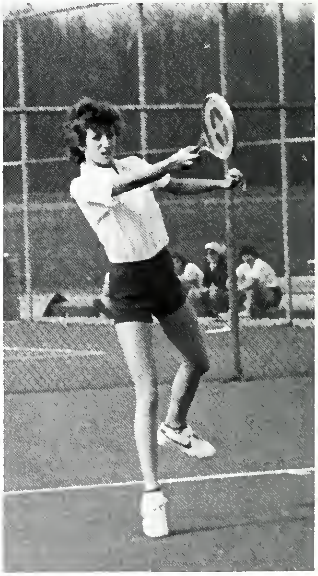


Gwen Kipfer strives for perfection as she concentrates on hitting the ball.

Penny Beer positions herself to reach the ball

Tennis

Reserve

	AC	OPP
South Adams	0	4
Norwell	0	4
Bluffton	0	4
Harding	1	3
Bellmont	2	3
Leo	3	1
Carroll	1	0
Jay County	2	3
Elmhurst	0	5
Bishop Dwenger	0	5
Northrop	0	4

2-9

Tommy Litmer waits in anticipation as the ball comes towards her

Jill Arnold gives her all as she serves to the opposite court

Scot Moses asks himself why things have gone wrong

Jets fight through tough season

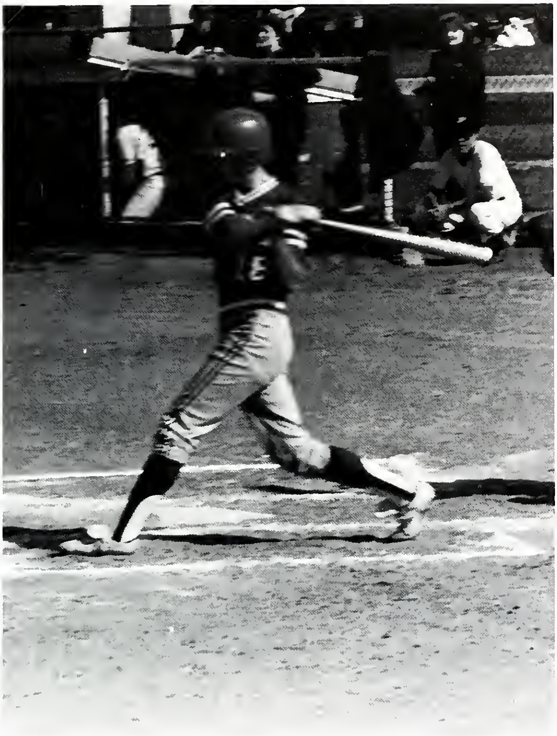
The varsity baseball team started off rather slow this year losing their first thirteen games. On Friday the 13th, the Jets put all of their superstitious powers together to post their first victory over Woodlan 5-4

Although the Jets won but three games, they were in many close battles that could have went either way. One of those thrillers was the game against county-rival Bellmont in which the Jets lost 1-0

Joe White led the team in hitting by batting over .300, and fielding, committing only five errors to cop the Most Valuable Player award which was voted on by his teammates.

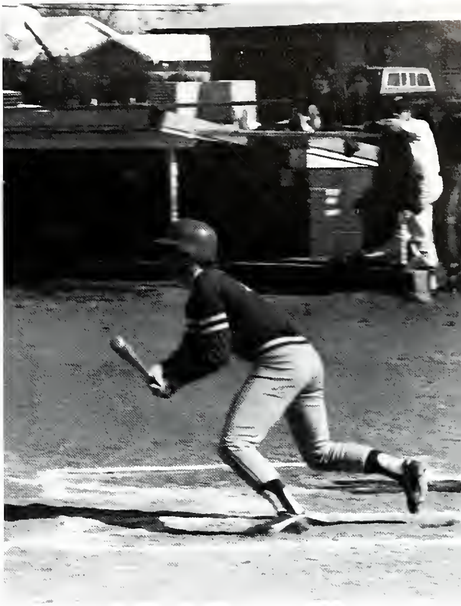
— Dan Nelson

1983 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row Bat Girls Amy Adams, Lisa Gerber, Becky Bauman, Shawn Main, and Linnea Olson Second Row Bob Busse, Scot Moses, Joe White, Ray Ashley, Dan Nelson, Darin Liter, Mark Ashley Back Row Head Coach Miller, Dan Lehman, Craig Brodbeck, Matt Dick, Jeff Brunner, Pat Feasel, Gregg Ford, Greg Saunders, Assistant Coach Hubbard



Ray Ashley strides out and makes contact for his second homerun of the season

Joe White watches his ball sail after making contact



Baseball

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Jay County	1	11
Southern Wells	5	8
Winchester	8	18
Coldwater	0	6
Monroe Central	3, 7	10, 8
Norwell	2	5
Bellmont	0	1
Elmhurst	0	2
Churubusco	4	10
Parkway	0	2
Harding	1	10
Heritage	9	12
Woodlan	5	4
Ft Recovery	6, 14	8, 2
Carroll	0	9
Bishop Dwenger	6	3
Leo	2	16
South Adams	2	17
Bluffton	3	5
Bishop Luers	6	19
South Adams (Sectional)	2	4

3-20

Darin Liter attempts to avoid the tag by the opposing catcher

An inconsistent year

The JV baseball season proved to be full of ups and downs. While they ended up with a record of 5-6, the team as a whole showed much potential.

Inconsistency in scoring runs seemed to be the main problem for the Jets. In games that were victories, it was not surprising to hear that the team had scored over ten runs; but in games which were lost, their defense lacked considerably. However, the Jet batting eye remained consistent throughout the entire year as the team batting average was above .350.

The highlight of the season came when the team finally 'put it all together as they revenged an earlier loss to the Parkway Panthers and beat them by a score of 14-8.

Coach Hubbard is optimistic about the coming year, but since this year's squad was formed by two juniors, eleven sophomores and only two freshmen, he said that next year could well be a rebuilding year.

— Sharon Strayer

Baseball

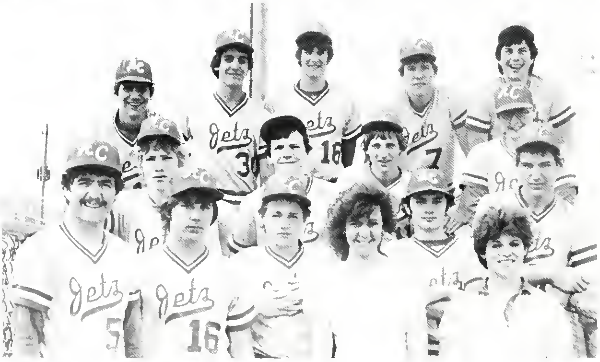
Reserve

	AC	OPP
Bluffton	18	14
Parkway	6	16
Coldwater	1	24
Fort Recovery	12	2
Bellmont	0	26
Parkway	14	8
Norwell	0	11
Blackford	3	18
South Adams	5	14
Bellmont	0	15

3-7

Freshman Brandy Allen follows through on his swing as he connects with the ball

Coming out of the windup, sophomore Bob Busse fires another strike



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row Coach Hubbard, Rex McMillen, Mark Ashley, Bat Girl Amy Hubbard, Farley Thornsberry, Bat Girl Lori Kohne, Kim Hurst Second Row Brandy Allen, Andy Ross, Jeff Bowers, David Zirkelbach Third Row Scott Busse, Jamie Deathe, Gregg Ford, Chad Everett, Kent Brown

Senior letterman Mark Hamilton watches as his putt nears the hole

Golf season shows improvement

This year's golf team came just short of a winning record. The squad won nine matches and lost ten. Leading the squad were seniors Ken Brodbeck, Chris Beery, and Mark Hamilton. Brodbeck was the year's medalist.

Though the team had a losing record, they achieved several new records. The golfers tied the school record for a nine hole match with a 161 Another first for the team was when they defeated Bellmont. The Jet golfers took sixth place in the conference this year

Head Coach Habegger was assisted this year by Kerry Baumgartner. Habegger was very pleased with the team's effort and stated, "We played up to our potential"

The reserves had a fine showing this year as their record of 7-2 shows. Coach Habegger was satisfied with their showing and says he is "looking for greater things next year"

— Paula Black

Ken Brodbeck puts his whole body into his swing

1983 Golf Team — Front Row Brian Gagle, Coach Habegger, Todd Steffen, Jeff Harruff, Chris Beery, Assistant Coach Baumgartner Back Row Chris Frauhiger, Rob Shoemaker, Mark Brodbeck, Ken Brodbeck, Mark Hamilton, Rod Hamilton, Danny Jones, Eric Cail

Chris Beery shows the correct form for a good putt

A time for honoring our athletes

What is a sports banquet for? People who do not participate in sports are not familiar with what goes on at an assembly such as this. They are unaware of the recognition given to athletes for their strenuous work and support. The sports banquet is held in honor of these dedicated athletes.

Each player who was involved in a sport received some sort of an award. These awards ranged from certificates to varsity letters or trophies.

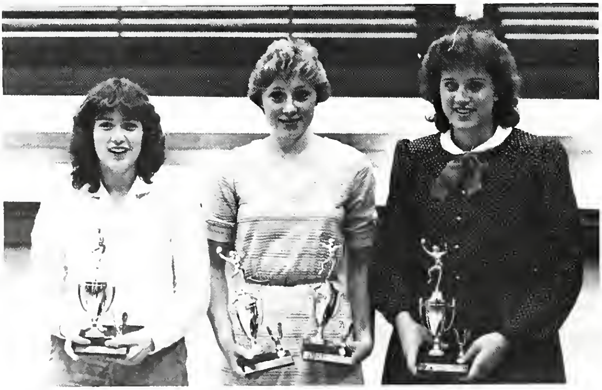
Even though not all of the seasons were winning ones, everyone gave it their all and made this year a progressive one for each competitor. They came together at the close of the season to show their appreciation to the coaches as well as fellow teammates.

— Deb LaFontaine
— Karen Wyss

Coaches pose with the major award recipients of the varsity football team.

With great pride Coach Humble awards Roy Ashley and Troy Roe with state wrestling trophies.

The Robert W. Shoup award was presented to Don Nelson for his basketball skills.



Outstanding basketball players Jill Arnold, Paula Black, and Dave Vanhorn proudly exhibit their trophies.

Five very happy volleyball players display their awards for their outstanding achievement.

Jeff McCullough proudly receives an award from Coach Moser for his achievement in foot ball

As Dary Hirschy accepts his team captain award, fellow teammates give their support

Pat Kohne makes his debut as Snoopy early in the basketball season.

Cheerleaders promote school spirit

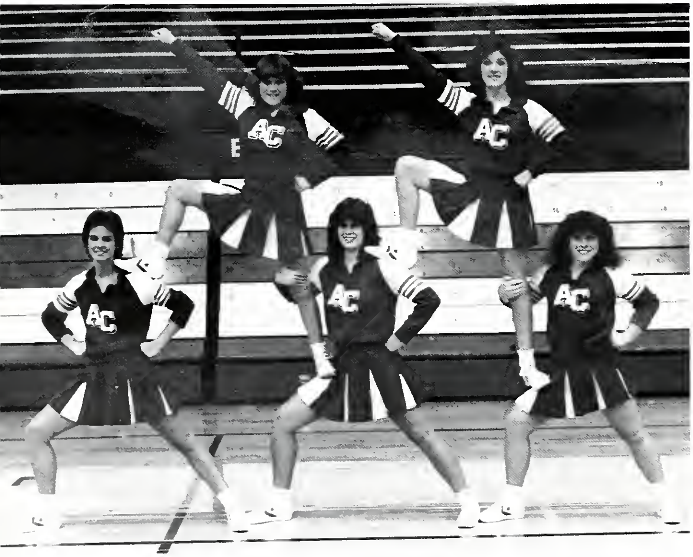
When the cheerleading season began the girls were without a sponsor. That was when Mrs. Rose Jackson stepped in and took over the duties of sponsor. Mrs. Jackson, along with captain Amy Fellers, did a very good job planning and organizing to make the season a success.

The girls also got some help this year from mascot "Snoopy," Pat Kohne and flag carrier Tracy Zurcher.

The girls began the year with a car wash and bake sale and later sold T-shirts and Christmas ornaments to raise money. These contributed to help offset the cost of new uniforms and cheerleading camp.

The girls should be commented on a job well done this year.

— Dan Nelson



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row Lisa Bailey, Amy Striker, Deb Wies, Second Row Amy Fellers, Lisa Bowen

This pyramid shows the perfection that comes from the cheerleaders' dedication and hard work

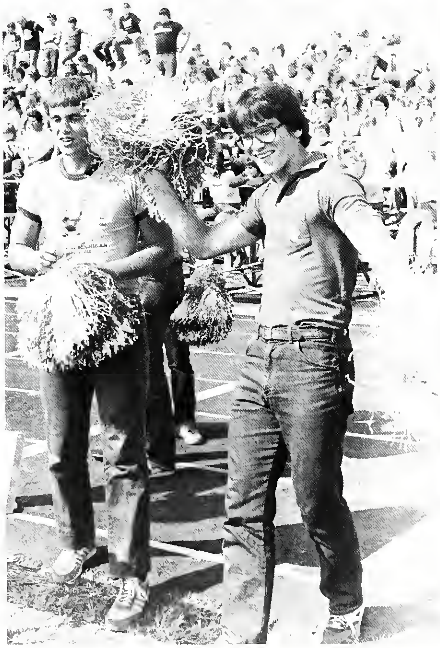
FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS Lisa Creque, Audra Burkharr, Natalie Yager, Kris Gallmeyer

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Lisa Yager, Amy Adams, Tammy Girad, and Amy Calter

Amy Striker, Amy Adams, and Amy Fellers arouse the crowd

Mrs. Jackson addresses the students during a pep session

ALBUM



To most students the phrase "going to school" did not only consist of the academic status; they also looked upon going to school as the opportunity to spend some extra time with their friends. During lunch and the five minute class breaks, the Halls of Central buzzed with the sound of friends catching up on the latest gossip or else talking about the past weekend's exciting events.

Nevertheless, it was evident that the students at Adams Central were, in a sense, like a family. The student body would not be able to function without the close relationship of friends. Each group was a very important asset to this "family." Every member felt at some point of time that this year was an important one. From the newly initiated freshmen, to the ambitious sophomores, to anticipating juniors, and finally the prestigious seniors, each added his own bit of personality to make this year and the 1983 yearbook a special one.

Remember . . . THIS ONE'S FOR YOU

— Deb LaFontaine

Diligently working, Deb Lafontaine and Tommy Lirmer correct their mistakes on a comp exam.

Randy Andrews

Rebecca Lynn Archer

Jill L. Arnold

Lisa A. Bailey

Chris M. Beery

Jodi Ann Black

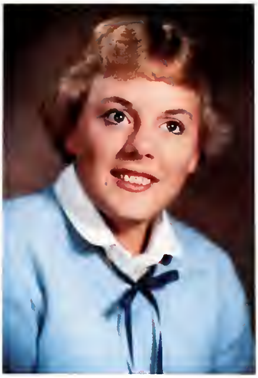
Deborah Lynn Bluhm

Randy L. Bluhm

Judith J. Bargman

Craig C. Bradbeck

Kenneth A. Brodbeck

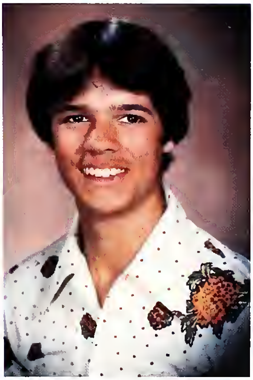

Deborah Ann Brown

Troy L. Butler

Christopher D. Cook

Laura L. Cook

Sherri Lynn Creque


Jeffery A. Dean

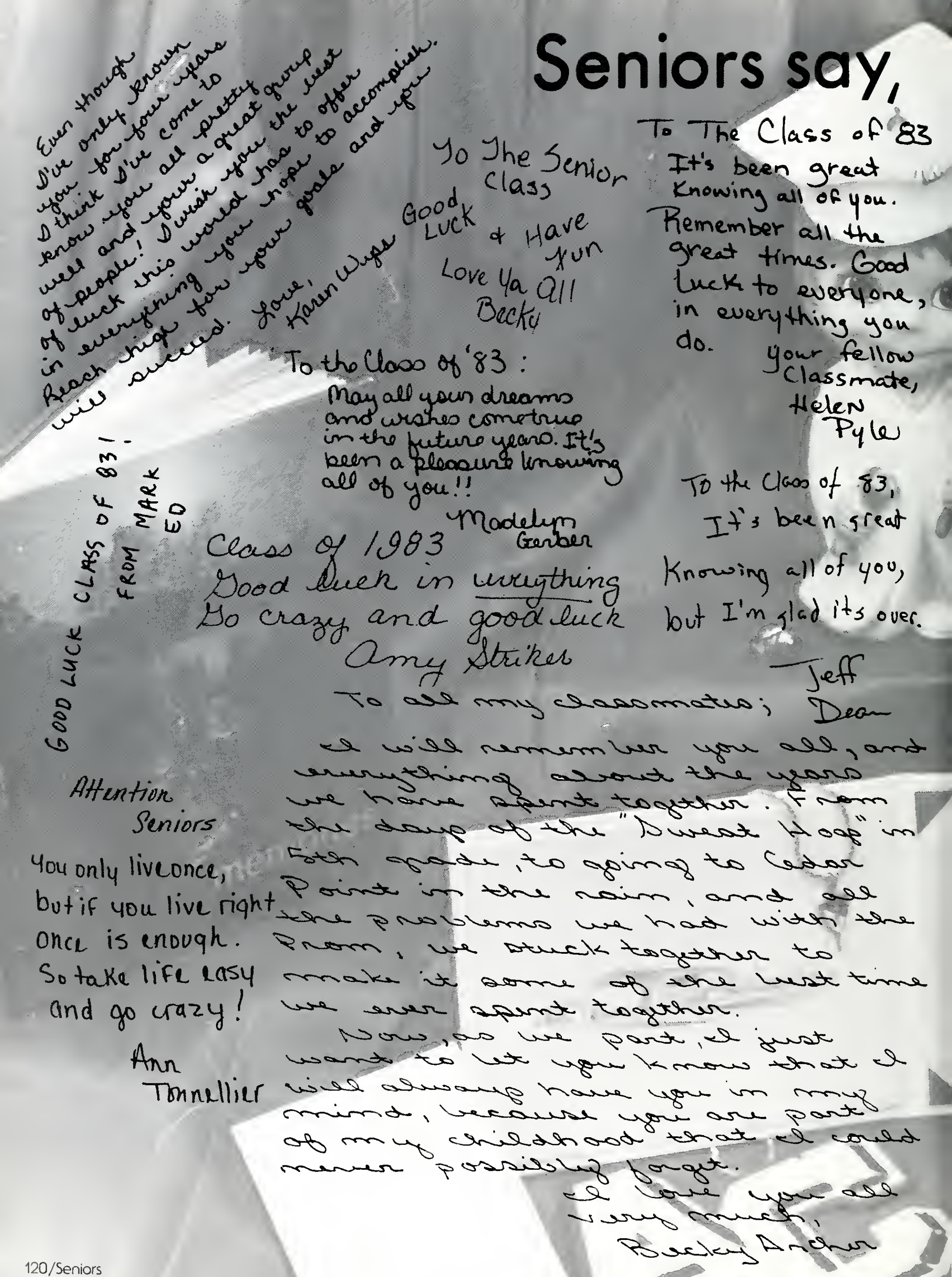
Melody Joye DeArmond

Matthew Jon Dick

Mary Ann Donaghy

Al Zeigler panically asks Rod Harruff what he has for the first answer

Seniors say,



Even though
I've only known
you for four years
I think I've come to
know you all pretty
well and your a great group
of people! I wish you the best
of luck this world has to offer
in everything you hope to accomplish.
Reach high for your goals and you
will succeed. Love,
Karen Wipf

To The Senior
Class
Good
LUCK
& Have
fun
Love Ya All
Becky

To The Class of 83
It's been great
Knowing all of you.
Remember all the
great times. Good
Luck to everyone,
in everything you
do. Your fellow
Classmate,
Helen
Pyle

To the Class of '83:
May all your dreams
and wishes come true
in the future years. It's
been a pleasure knowing
all of you!!
Madelyn
Garber

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 83!
FROM MARK
ED

Class of 1983
Good luck in everything
Go crazy and good luck
Amy Striker

To the Class of 83,
It's been great
Knowing all of you,
but I'm glad it's over.
Jeff

Dean

To all my classmates;

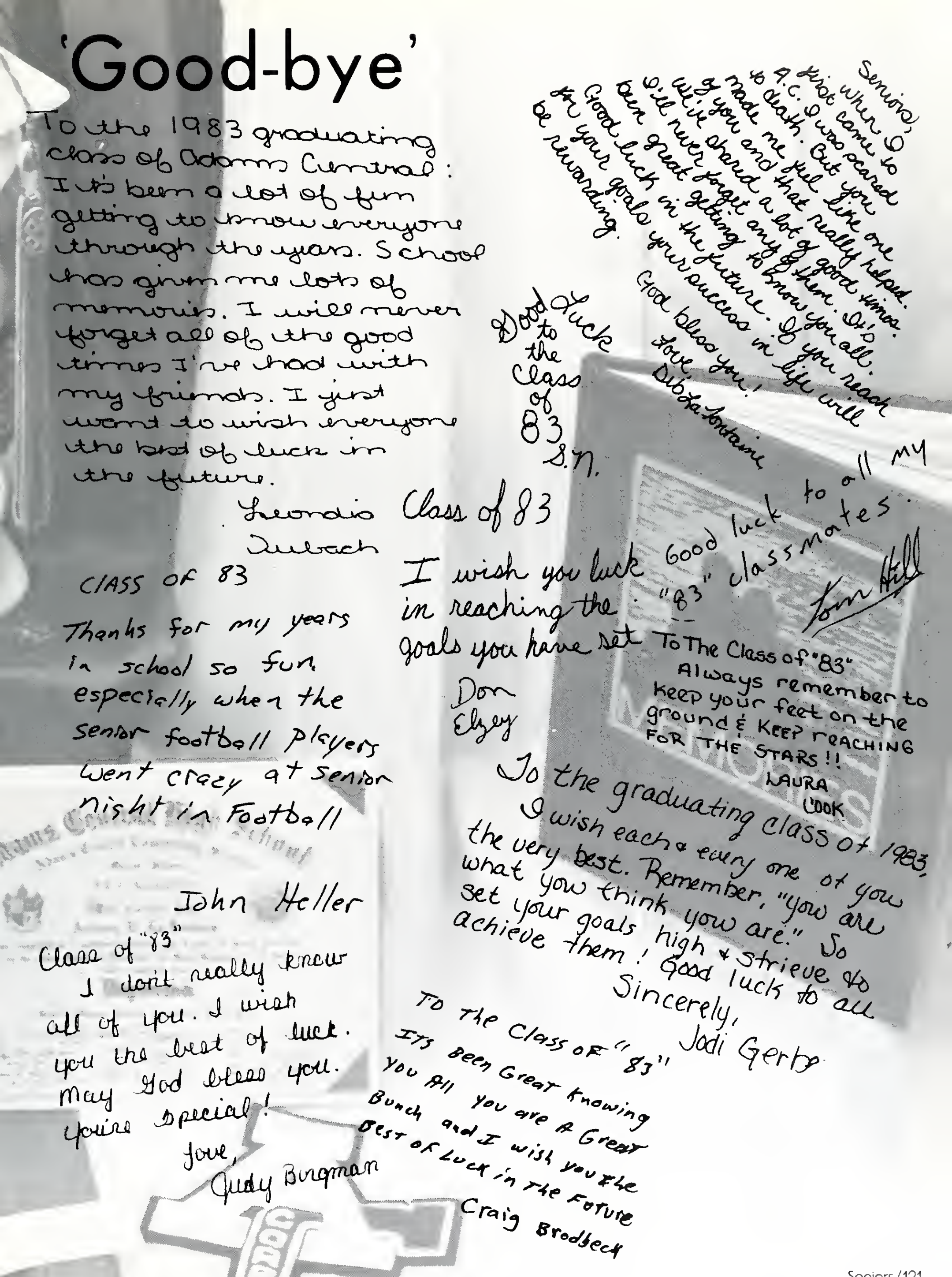
I will remember you all, and everything about the years we have spent together. From the days of the "Sweat Hogs" in 5th grade, to going to Cedar Point in the rain, and all the problems we had with the Prom, we stuck together to make it some of the best time we ever spent together.

Now, as we part, I just want to let you know that I will always have you in my mind, because you are part of my childhood that I could never possibly forget.

I love you all
very much!
Becky Archer

Attention
Seniors
You only live once,
but if you live right
once is enough.
So take life easy
and go crazy!
Ann
Tonnellier

'Good-bye'



To the 1983 graduating class of Adams Central: It's been a lot of fun getting to know everyone through the years. School has given me lots of memories. I will never forget all of the good times I've had with my friends. I just want to wish everyone the best of luck in the future.

Leonda Imbach

Seniors,

First when I came to A.C. I was scared to death. But you made me feel like one of you and that really helped. We've shared a lot of good times. I'll never forget any of them. It's been great getting to know you all. Good luck in the future. If you reach for your goals your success in life will be rewarding.

God bless you!

Love,

Deb LaFontaine

Good Luck to the Class of 83

S.N.

Class of 83

I wish you luck in reaching the goals you have set

Don Elzey

Good luck to all MY "83" classmates:

Tom Hill

CLASS OF 83

Thanks for my years in school so fun. especially when the senior football players went crazy at senior night in Football

John Heller

To The Class of "83"

Always remember to keep your feet on the ground & KEEP reaching FOR THE STARS!!

LAURA COOK

To the graduating class of 1983,

I wish each & every one of you the very best. Remember, "you are what you think you are." So set your goals high & strieve to achieve them! Good luck to all

Sincerely,

Jodi Gerber

Class of "83"

I don't really know all of you. I wish you the best of luck. May God bless you. You're special!

Love,

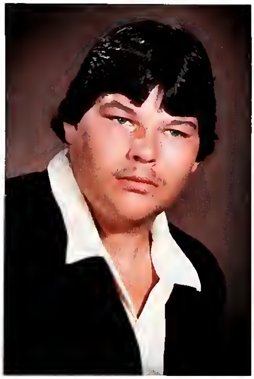
Judy Borgman

TO The Class OF "83"

ITS BEEN Great Knowing YOU All You are A Great Bunch and I wish you the Best of Luck in The Future

Craig Brodbeck

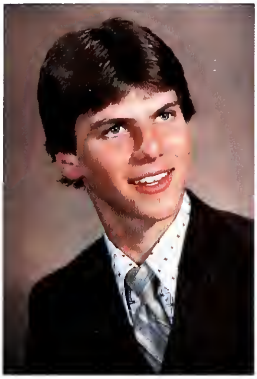
Leandia Mae Dubach



Donald W. Elzey

Edward L. Everett

Amy J. Fellers



Keith R. Fiechter

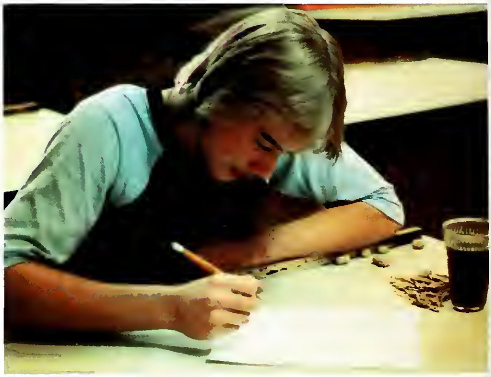
Gene A. Fosnaugh

Sandra E. Fuelling

Lynn Diane Gagle

Angela S. Gerber

Bradley K. Gerber



Jamie Landis agrees that the main ingredients in taking a test are cake and peanuts

Dave Vanhorn gives it all she's got as she battles against a rough Southern Wells Raider

Jodi Lane Gerber

Lisa Ann Gerber

Madelyn Joy Gerber

Tammi Linn Gilliam

Karen Ann Girod

Mark D. Hamilton

Rodney D. Harruff

Donna Lynn Hartman

Frederick J. Heimann

John R. Heller

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU SENIORS

The seniors experienced a great anticipation as they awaited the arrival of graduation day. At the beginning of the school year, the seniors thought that their commencement date would never come, but the days began counting down rapidly. As the time for graduation finally drew near, the soon-to-be graduates recalled many of the precious memories they had collected throughout their thirteen years of school. They remembered their first day of school, making those friendships which would last a lifetime. A smile appeared on their faces as the memory reoccurred of playing "kissing tag" on the playground. The seniors also remembered the unforgettable proms and Sunshine Banquets among many other hidden secrets.

But then they realized that these were only memories. They had to look into the future and make a very important decision — what will the future have in store for them? Will their childhood dreams of becoming baseball players, firemen, or nurses hold true? Only the seniors could answer these questions. They each had to choose a career that best suited their own ability. This was hard for many of the graduating class. Before May 22, 1983 they knew that they must organize their thoughts and come to a conclusion of what they will be doing within a year's time.

Even though the class of 1983 consisted of a smaller number than usual, they wouldn't allow their quantity to become a barrier with their quality. They stood up for what they believed in and did their best to change what needed altered. Thus, the seniors didn't just fade into the background of students; they made themselves known to Adams Central and became a vital part of the school's functioning ability.

The class of 1983 was also original when choosing the usual details of their commencement. Instead of adorning the gym with the customary colors of red and white, the members of the class chose burgundy and cream as their class colors. To compliment the class colors, the seniors selected a burgundy sweetheart rose as their flower. For the class song they decided to have "Through the Years" represent the class and their thoughts and beliefs.

Early in the school year the seniors chose their four officers whom they believed could be the leaders of the class. Karen Wyss was elected as President, Dave Vanhorn as Vice President, Lisa Oliver as Secretary, and Lisa Gerber was chosen as Treasurer. These four people conducted the class' activities and made important decisions to better the standards of the class members. Their accomplishments benefited the graduating class, making 1983 the best year of their lives.

— Deb LaFontaine

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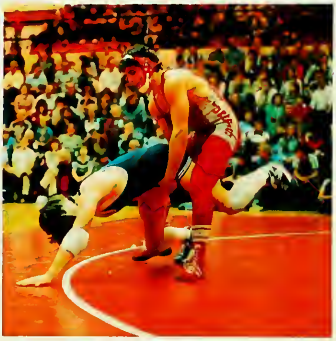


Thomas J. Hill

Dary Eugene Hirschy

Jill Ann Isch

Kim M. Ivins

Paul Kahlert

Debora Kay LaFontaine

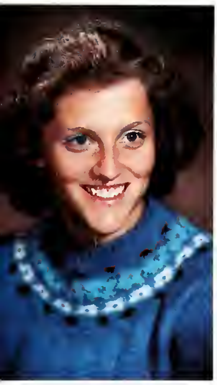
Harold A. Lamons Jr.

James E. Landis

Lisa Oliver accepts a rose from John Heller as she approaches the stage at Homecoming

Kelli Loutzenheiser

Stacy A. Loutzenheiser



my Jean Litmer

Troy Lee Mitchel

Ed Everett catches up on his lost beauty sleep in homeroom

i Jo Moser

Scot G. Moses

Monica J. Myers

Daniel A. Nelson

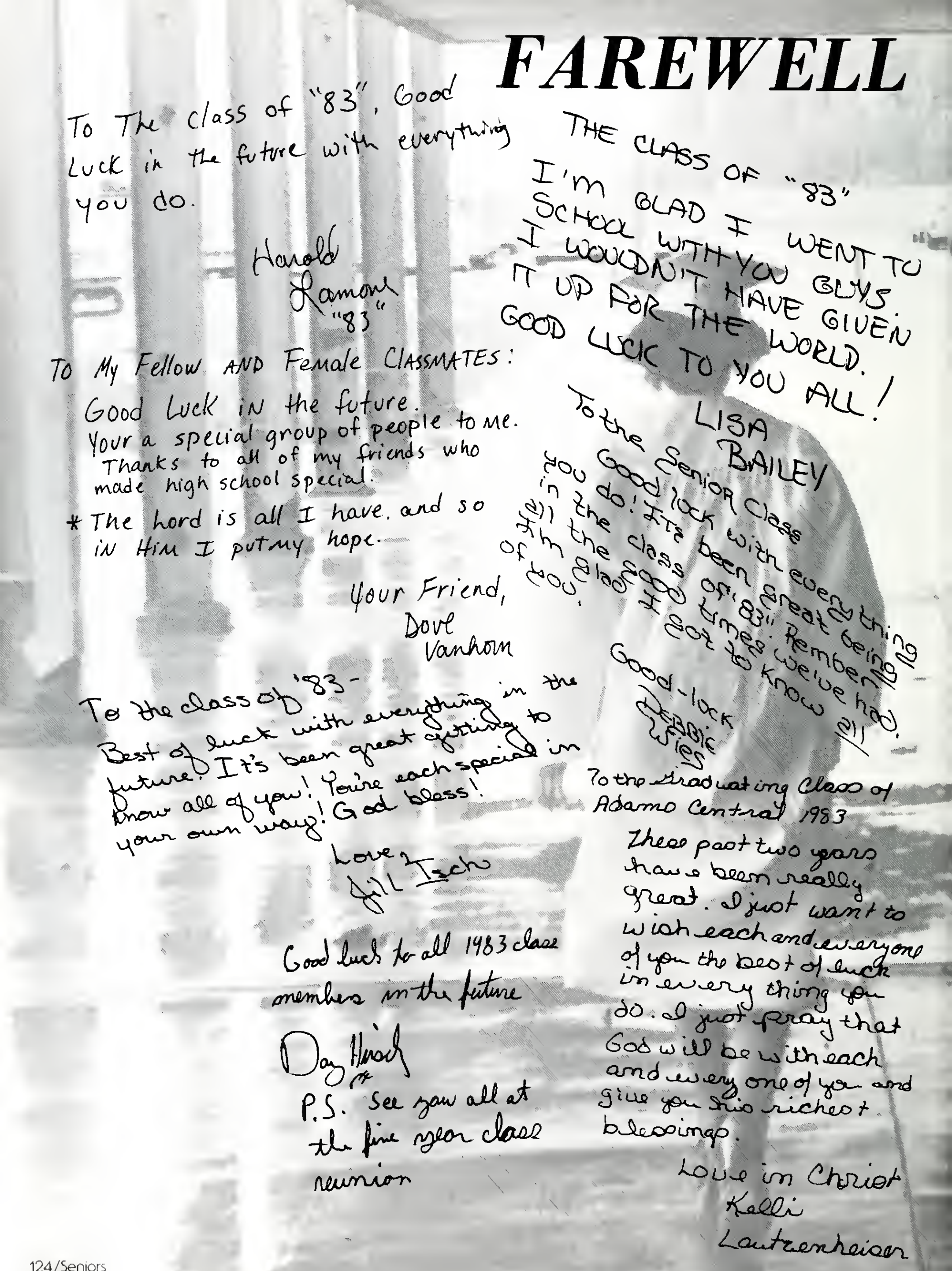
n Renée Nussbaum

Lisa Ann Oliver

Helen L. Pyle

Ronda L. Reinhard

FAREWELL



To The class of "83", Good
Luck in the future with everything
you do.

Harold
Lamon
"83"

THE CLASS OF "83"
I'M GLAD I WENT TO
SCHOOL WITH YOU GUYS.
I WOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN
IT UP FOR THE WORLD.
GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL!

LISA
BAILEY

To My Fellow AND Female CLASSMATES:
Good Luck in the future.
Your a special group of people to me.
Thanks to all of my friends who
made high school special.
* The Lord is all I have. and so
in Him I put my hope.

Your Friend,
Dove
Vanhorn

To the Senior Class
Good lock with everything
you do! It's been great being
in the class of "83". Rember all
the good times we've had.
I'm glad I got to know all
of you.

Good-lock
DEBBIE
Wies

To the class of '83 -
Best of luck with everything in the
future! It's been great getting to
know all of you! You're each special in
your own way! God bless!

Love,
Jill Isch

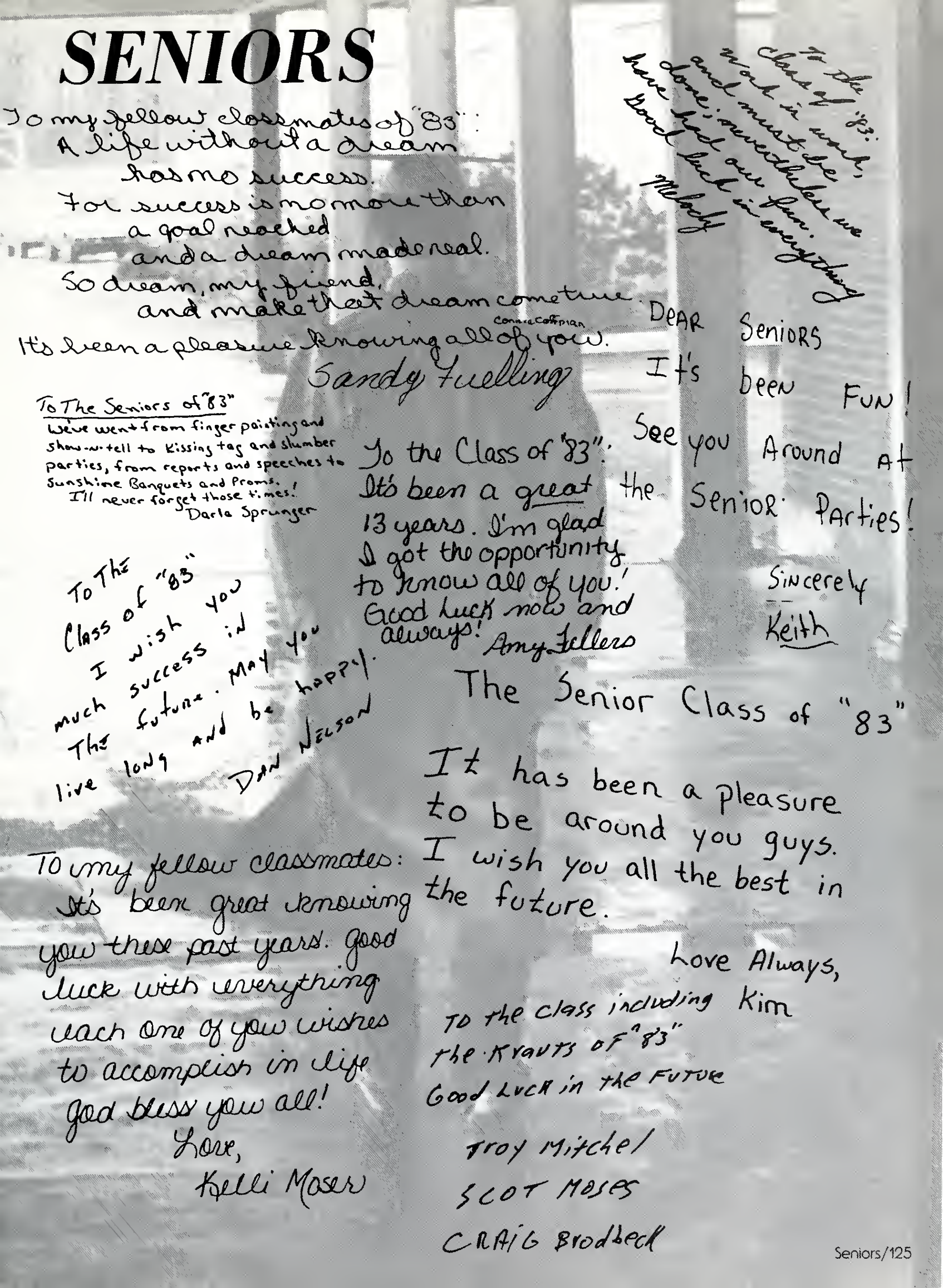
To the Graduating Class of
Adams Central 1983
These past two years
have been really
great. I just want to
wish each and everyone
of you the best of luck
in every thing you
do. I just pray that
God will be with each
and every one of you and
give you his richest
blessings.

Love in Christ
Kelli
Lautzenheiser

Good luck to all 1983 class
members in the future

Dan Hirsch

P.S. See you all at
the five year class
reunion



SENIORS

To my fellow classmates of "83":
A life without a dream
has no success.
For success is no more than
a goal reached
and a dream made real.
So dream, my friend,
and make that dream come true.
Connie Coffman

It's been a pleasure knowing all of you.
Sandy Fuelling

To the Class of '83:
Work is work,
and must be done;
nevertheless we
have had our fun.
Good luck in everything
Melody

DeAR Seniors
It's been FUN!
See you Around At the Senior Parties!
Sincerely
Keith

To The Seniors of "83"
We've went from finger paiting and show-n-tell to kissing tag and slumber parties, from reports and speeches to Sunshine Banquets and Proms.
I'll never forget those times!
Darla Sprunger

To The Class of "83"
I wish you much success in The future. May you live long and be happy.
DAN NELSON

To the Class of '83":
It's been a great 13 years. I'm glad I got the opportunity to know all of you! Good luck now and always!
Amy Fellers

The Senior Class of "83"

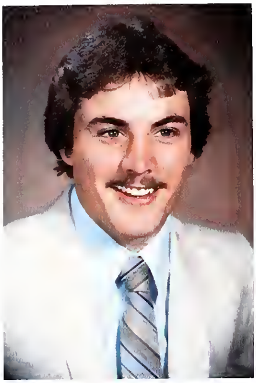
It has been a pleasure to be around you guys. I wish you all the best in the future.

Love Always,
Kim

To my fellow classmates:
It's been great knowing you these past years. Good luck with everything each one of you wishes to accomplish in life
God bless you all!
Love,
Kelli Moser

To the class including the Krauts of "83"
Good Luck in the Future

Troy Mitchel
SCOT MOSES
CRAIG Brodbeck


Timm A. Ross

Rebecca Lynn Schaadt

Mark Hamilton explains football strategies to the senior girls at the Powder Puff game

Samuel Joseph Schultz

Ked D. Snyder

Darla Jo Sprunger

Sherri Joy Sprunger

Brian S. Stout

Amy Lynn Striker

Ronda L. Swygart

Jackie Y. Thompson

Robert F. Tinkham

Ann Marie Tannellier

Julie Ann Urick

Doveanna Larraine Vanhorn

Gregory Leon Vanhorn

Joseph G. White

Deborah Kay Wies

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Twyla Gaye Wolfe

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Donna Hartman

Helen Pyle

Chris Cook

Tammy Litmer

Chris Berry

Leondis Kneuch

Randy Behm

Ronda Swygart

Tom Hill

Doug Hirsch

Melody

Judy Borgman

Deb DeArmond

Deb LaFontaine

Dan Nelson

Brian Stout

Scot Moses

Rod Walluff

Jamie Creque

Sam Schultz

Lisa Oliver

Julie Urick

Jodi Black

Kelli Moser

Darla Springer

Becky Amber

Maryann Donaghy

Ann Tonnellier

Becky Schaadt

Amy Striker

Lisa Bailey

Marsha Williams

Jamie Landis

Senior Directory

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RANDY ANDREWS: FFA 1, Rifle Club 2
BECKY ARCHER: Sunshine 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Spanish Club 1 2 3; International Club 3 — Spanish Representative, Who's Who 1 2 3 — In Foreign Language; Volleyball 2
JILL ARNOLD: Sunshine 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4 Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 3, International Club 3; Basketball 1 2 3 4, Tennis 2 3 4

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LISA BAILEY: Jazz Band 2 3; Concert Band 2 3, Flag Corps 2 3 4, Marching Band 2 3 4 Rifle Corps 3 4, ISSMA Solo and Ensemble 3 4, Choir 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 1, Musical 2; Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 1 2 3, Cheerleader 4, Co-op 4, Mat Maid 1, Tennis 1
CHRIS BERRY: International Club 3, Basketball 1, Golf 1 2 3 4
JODI BLACK: Sunshine 2 3 4, Art Club 4
DEB BLUHM: Sunshine 2 3 4, Office Aide 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Homecoming Court 4, Tennis 2, Prom Court 4
RANDY BLUHM: French Club 2 3, International Club 2 3, Basketball 1 2 3; Track 3 4
JUDY BORGMAN: Choir 4, Sunshine 4, National Honor Society 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 4, Co-op 4 — Treasurer, Track 4
CRAIG BRODBECK: Baseball 1 2 3 4 Football 3 4, Rifle Club 2
KEN BRODBECK: AAU Swim Team 4, International Club 3, Golf 1 2 3 4
DEB BROWN: Sunshine 2 3 4, Nurse's Aid 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, French Club 2 3, International Club 2 3, Volleyball 1 2 — Manager
TROY BUTLER: Co-op 4, Wrestling 1 2 3, Football 1

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CHRIS COOK: FFA 2, Rifle Club 1 2
LAURA COOK: Choir 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3, Girls State 3, Mat Maid 2 3, Basketball 1 2 — Manager, Tennis 1 3
SHERRI CREQUE: ISSMA 3 4, Choir 2 3 4, Swing Choir 2 3 4, Sextet 3, 4, Sunshine 2 3, Musical 2 3 4, Madrigal 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Girls Quartet 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 4, Cross Country 4, Tennis 1, Prom Court 4

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JEFF DEAN: International Club 3 4, Track 4
MELODY DEARMOND: Pep Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2: Marching Band 1 2; NISBOVA 1, Choir 1 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 1 2 3 4, Drama Club 4, Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 1 2; International Club 3 4, Student Librarian 4 Girls State 3 — Alternate
MATT DICK: National Honor Society 3 4 — Treasurer, Cadet Teacher 3 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4 Prom Court 4
MARY ANN DONAGHY: Marching Band 2, Flag Corps 2; Choir 2 Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 3 4, Officer 3; FCA 1 2 3, Musical 2; Cadet Teacher 3; Publications 3 4 — Design Editor 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, French Club 1, International Club 1; Homecoming Court 4, Mat Maid 1 2; Track 1 2 3 4, Prom Court 4
LEONDIA DUBACH: Sunshine 2 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4 — Senior Class Representative, German Club 1 2 3 4, International Club 1 2 3 4, Mat Maid 3 4

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DON ELZEY: Office Aide 4, Cadet Teacher 3, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2
ED EVERETT: Student Council 1 2; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 Baseball 1, Football 1 2 3 4, Prom Court 4

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KEITH FIECHTER: FFA 1 2 3 4, Dairy Judging Team 2 3, Co-op 4, Golf 1 2.
AMY FELLERS: Choir 1, FCA 3, Student Council 4 — Vice-president, Office Aide 4, Cadet Teacher 2 3; Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Cheerleader 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4, Spanish Club 1, Homecoming Court 4, Who's Who 3, Mat Maid 2 3, Tennis 2 Prom Court
GENE FOSNAUGH: Jazz Band 2 3 4, Pep Band 2 3 4, Concert Band 1 2 3 4, Marching Band 1 2 3 4
SANDY FUELLING: Sunshine 2, Photographer 3 4, Lifeguard 2 3 4, AAU Swim Team 1 2 3, Publications 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2, International Club 3 4, Track 1, Cadet Teacher 1 2 3.

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LYNN GAGLE: Jazz Band 2 3; Pep Band 1; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2, Flag Corps 3, NISBOVA 1 2 3; Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 2 3, Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Musical 1 3, Spring Play 4, Cadet Teacher 3 4; Drama Club 4 — Secretary, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 4, International Club 4, Basketball 2 3 — Manager, Volleyball 1 — Manager, Tennis 1 2 3 4
ANGIE GERBER: NISBOVA 2 3 4, Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 1 2 3 4, Sextet 2 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4 — Secretary 4, Musical 1 2 3 4, Spring Play 3; Madrigal 3 4, Cadet Teacher 2 3 4, Girls Barbershop Quartet 4, Drama Club 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2 3 4, International Club 1 2 3 4, Mat Maid 2 4, Tennis 2
BRAD GERBER: Co-op 4
JODI GERBER: Choir 2 3, Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 3, Treasurer 4, Musical 2 3, Office Aide 2 3, Cadet Teacher 1 2 3, Student Council 4, Pep Club 1 2, Co-op 4 President, Tennis 1
LISA GERBER: NISBOVA 4, Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 1 2 3 4, Sextet 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Class Officer 2 3 4, Musical 1 2 3 4, Spring Play 3 4, Madrigal 4, Girls Barbershop Quartet 4, AAU Swim Team 1 2, Publications — Business Editor 3, Editor 4, Drama Club 3 4 — President 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2, International Club 2 3, Homecoming Court 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4 — Batgirl, Captain· Volleyball 1 2 3 4 — Co-captain; Tennis 1, Prom Court 4
MADELYN GERBER: Jazz Band 3, Concert Band 1 2 3 4, Marching Band 1 2 3 4, Flag Corps 2 3; NISBOVA 3, Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 1 2 3, Madrigal 4, Drum Major 4, Band Council 3, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, German Club 1 2 3 4, International Club 1 2 3 4
TAMMI GILLION: Sunshine 2 4, FCA 3, Cadet Teacher 2, Pep Club 1 2, German Club 1, International Club 2 3 4
KAREN GIROD: NISBOVA 1 2 3 4 Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 1 2 3 4, Sextet 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4 — Vice-president 3, President 4, National Honor Society 4, FCA 2 3, Musical 1 2 3 4, Madrigal 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Mat Maid 1, Prom Court 4

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MARK HAMILTON: Student Council 4, Secretary; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4, Golf 1 2 3 4, Prom Court 4.

ROD HARRUFF: Wrestling 1 2 3 4

DONNA HARTMAN: Concert Band 1 — Class Representative, Marching Band 1, Flag Corps 1, Choir 1 2. Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 1 2; Cadet Teacher 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 4, International Club 1 3 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Mat Maid 1 2, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Volleyball 2 3 4 — Co-captain: Tennis 1 2 3 4, FCA 2 3; Prom Court 4

FRED HEIMANN: Office Aide 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4

JOHN HELLER: Cadet Teacher 1 2 3; German Club 1 Co-op 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Captain; Football 1 2 3 4, Track 2; Baseball 1, Prom King 4

TOM HILL: Cadet Teacher 2 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Captain; Baseball 1, Football 1 2 3; Cross Country 4, Prom Court 4

DARY HIRSCHY: FFA 1 2 3; Dairy Judging Team 1 2 3, Cadet Teacher 2 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Football 1, Cross Country 3 4, Prom Court 4

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JILL ISCH: Choir 1 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 3, Musical 1 2 3 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4 — Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1 2 Tennis 1 2 3

KIM IVINS: Choir 1 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 1 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 3, Student Librarian 4, Basketball 1 2 3; Track 1, Volleyball 1 2 3 — JV Captain 3; Tennis 2 3.

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PAUL KAHLERT: Co-op 4, Rifle Club 1 2.

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DEB LAFONTAINE: Choir 2, Sunshine 2 3 4 — State Corresponding Secretary 4, National Honor Society 4, Office Aide 3, Cadet Teacher 1 2; Student Council 4, Publications 4 — Copy Editor of Yearbook; Pep Club 1 2; French Club 2 3; International Club 2 3 4 Who's Who 2

HAROLD LAMONS: FFA 2 3 4, Livestock Judging Team 2 3; Office Aide 4, Student Librarian 4, Baseball 1; Basketball 3; Track 4

JAMIE LANDIS: Rifle club 1 2

KELLI LAUTZENHEISER: Choir 3 4, Sunshine 4, FCA 3 4, Musical 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 3 4

STACY LAUTZENHEISER: FFA 1 2 3 4, Soil Judging Team 1 2 3 4, Poultry Judging Team 1 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4, FFA Boys State 1 2 3; Co-op 4, Football 1, Student Coach Basketball 4

TAMMY LITMER: Choir 2; Sunshine 2 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4 — Student Council Representative 4, Musical 2; Cadet Teacher 4, Student Council 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4, International Club 3 4, Girls State 3 — Basketball 1 2 3 4, Track 1, Volleyball 1; Tennis 2 3 4.

Senior Sunshine members Ronda Swygart, Deb LaFontaine, Lynn Gagle, Dave Vanhorn, and Lisa Oliver smile enthusiastically as they color their world with love

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TROY MITCHEL: FFA 1 2 3 4 Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3 4

KELLI MOSER: NISBOVA 4 Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 1 2 3 4, Spring Play 3; Madrigal 4; AAU Swim Team 1 3· Student Council 2; Publications 3 4 — News Editor 4; Drama Club 3, Pep Club 1 2 3; Spanish Club 1 2; International Club 2; Tennis 1 2 3.

SCOT MOSES: Cadet Teacher 4 Spanish Club 3; International Club 3; Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1, Basketball 1 3 4

MONICA MYERS: Sunshine 2; Drama Club 3, Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 1, Co-op 4, Mat Maid 2 3; Track 2.

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DAN NELSON: FCA 2 3 4; Class Officer 2 3· Student Council 1 4, Campus Life 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3; Basketball 1 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 3

SHAUN NUSSBAUM: Pep Club 1 2, Spanish 1, International Club 1; Co-op 4, Volleyball 2 3, Tennis 1 2

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LISA OLIVER: Sunshine 2 3 4, Class Officer 2 3 4 — President 2 3, Secretary 4, Office Aide 2 4, Cadet Teacher 3, Pep Club 3; International Club 3; Homecoming Court 4, Who's Who 4. Co-op 4 — Secretary, Mat Maid 1 2 3, Track 1 2 3, Prom Court 4

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HELEN PYLE: Sunshine 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 4 Pep club 1 2 3 4 — Sophomore Treasurer, Senior Representative, International Club 2, Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Manager

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RONDA REINHARD: Choir 3 4, Sunshine 3 4, Musical 3 4, Office Aide 4, Track 3 4

TIMM ROSS: FFA 1 2 3 4, Dairy Judging Team 2, Student Librarian 4, Co-op 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Prom Court 4

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BECKY SCHAADT: Sunshine 2 3, Cadet Teacher 3 4, Pep Club 1 2; BAGUBA Girl 3, Mat Maid 1 2

KED SNYDER: FFA 2 3 4, Co-op 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1, Track 1 2 3 4.

DARLA SPRUNGER: Choir 4, Sunshine 2 3; Cadet Teacher 2 4, Lifeguard 4, Publications 4, Drama Club 3; Pep Club 1 2: Mat Maid 2 3 4

SHERRI SPRUNGER: NISBOVA 1 2 3; Choir 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 4, Spring Play 4, Drama Club 4 German Club 2; International Club 2, Tennis 2

BRIAN STOUT: FFA 2 3; Cadet Teacher 3; Co-op 4

AMY STRIKER: Sunshine 2; Class Officer 1, Office Aide 1 3 4, Publications 3; Cheerleader 1 2 3 4, Homecoming Court 4, Co-op 4, Mat Maid 1 2 3; Track 1 2 3; Prom Queen.

RONDA SWYGART: Sunshine 2 3 4; Office Aide 4, Cadet Teacher 4 Student Council 4, Publications 4 — Business Editor, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1 2 3 4, International Club 3 4, Mat Maid 1 2 3 4, Basketball 1, Track 1.

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BOB TINKHAM: FFA 2 3 4, Co-op 2 3 4.

JACKIE THOMPSON: Flag Corps 2; Sunshine 2 3 4, Cadet Teacher 1 2 3; Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 4, Track 4

ANN TONNELLIER: Choir 4, Sunshine 2, Cadet Teacher 3 4, Student Council 2, Sunshine Officer 2; Lifeguard 4, Publications 4, Pep Club 1 2 3, Spanish Club 1 2; Tennis 1 2 3

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JULIE URICK: Sunshine 2 3 4 National Honor Society 3 4 — President 4, Publications 3 4 — Photographer, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Spanish Club 1, International Club 2 3 4, Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Manager 4

– V –

DOVE VANHORN: Sunshine 2 3 4, National Honor Society 3 4 — Vice-president 4, FCA 1 2 3 4 — Co-president 4, Class Officer 1 4 — Secretary 1, Vice-president 4, Cadet Teacher 2 3 4, Publications 4 — Sports Editor 4, Mat Maid 1 2 Basketball 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3 4 — Captain 3 4, Volleyball 1 2 4 — Co-captain.

Senior wrestlers, Dan Elzey, Ed Everett, Timm Ross, and Dary Hirschy, show mixed emotions as they concentrate on the match.

GREG VANHORN: FCA 3 4, FFA 1 2 3 4 —Secretary 2 3; Soil Judging Team 2 3; Dairy Judging Team 1 2 3, Chapter Meeting 1 2 3, Cadet Teacher 3, Campus Life 4, Crops Judging Team 1 2 3, Co-op 4, Football 1 3, Cross Country 2 4, Basketball 1, Track 1 2 3 4

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JOE WHITE: FFA 1 2 3 4, Co-op 4, Wrestling 1, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4

DEB WIES: Concert Band 1 2 3, Marching Band 1 2 3, Choir 1 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 1 2 3, Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 1, Cheerleader 1 2 3 4, Who's Who 3; Prom Court 4

MARSHA WILLIAMS: Flag Corps 2 3; Pom Pom 3, Sunshine 2 3, Publications 3, Pep Club 1 2 3, Spanish Club 1, International Club 1, Co-op 4, Basketball 1 2, Volleyball 1 — Manager, Tennis 2 3, Manager 3

TWYLA WOLFE: Choir 2, Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 4, Musical 2, Office Aide 3, Campus Life 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, French Club 2 3. International Club 2 3

KAREN WYSS: Choir 2 3 4, Sunshine 2 3 4 — State President 4, National Honor Society 3 4, Class Officer 3 4 — Secretary 3, President 4, Musical 3 4, Office Aide 1 2, Publications 3 4 — Yearbook Editor 4, Pep Club 1 2 International Club 1 2, Homecoming Court 4

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AL ZEIGLER: FFA 1 2 3 — Vice-president 3, Livestock Judging Team 2 Dairy Judging Team 1 2, Chapter Meeting 1 2 3; Office Aide 4, Publications 3, Wrestling 1 2 3, Prom Court 4

Class of '84

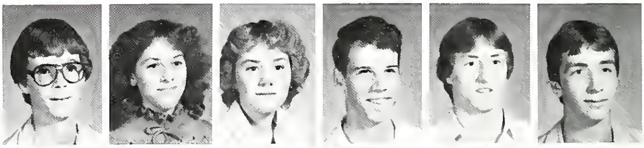
The Junior class stayed very busy this year selling magazines, working concessions, cleaning up after the basketball games Friday and Saturday nights, and planning for the prom to make it as successful as possible.

The girls also formed a powderpuff football team during the fall season and took on the seniors to overpower them with a 26-0 victory.

The Juniors are waiting anxiously for their senior year in hoping that it will be just as good or even better than their junior year.

— Janalee Middendorf

The history class shows their enthusiasm as they listen to another book report during class.



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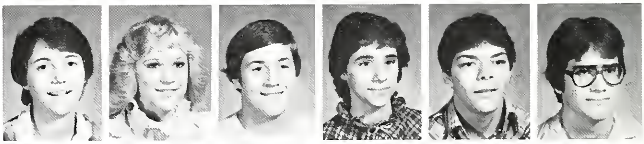
Robert Barger



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Stan Becher
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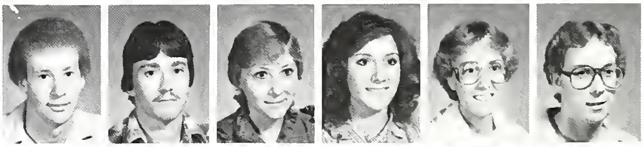
Thomas Beltz
Jeff Bertsch



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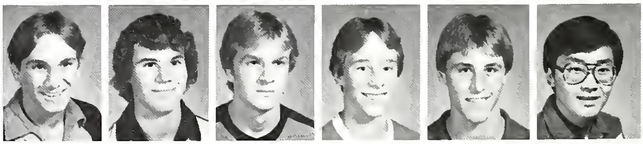
Paula Black
Lisa Bowen
Patricia Braun
Tim Braun



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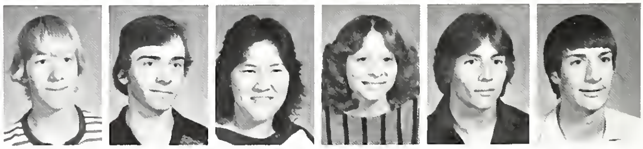
Jeff Brunner
Nathaniel Bryan
Brian Byerly
Davis Chaires



Tim Clause
Jeffery Colwell
Jean Crook
Tanya Dague
Todd Dague
Mark DeArmand

Jamie Deathe
Todd Elzey
Barry Fairchild
Terry Fawcett
Roger Fax
Larry Free

Kelli Gerber
Shelley Gerber
Sid Gerber
Kevin Girad
Tammera Girad
Bill Griffiths

Jay Grube
Brad Hackenjos
Sharan Haines
Rabert Hall
Janice Heimann
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Scott Inniger
Janean Isch
Rhanda Jaurequi

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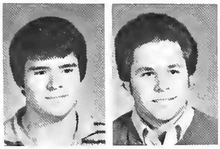
Hal Kipfer



Tray Kipfer
Patrick Kohne

Chelle Beer gives a sigh of relief as she finishes up her British Literature

The junior class powderpuff football team poses for a victory picture during the homecoming festivities

Tamera Landrum
Anita Lehman
Daniel Lehman
Amy Lengerich
Randall Lewis
Robin Lewis

Darin Liter
Coleen Loshe
Thomas Laugh
Shawn Main
Darin McIntosh
Carla Meyer

Janalee Middendorf
Patrick Miller
James Moeschberger
Lonny Moser
Tony Mountz
Ben Parrish

Ernest Pyle
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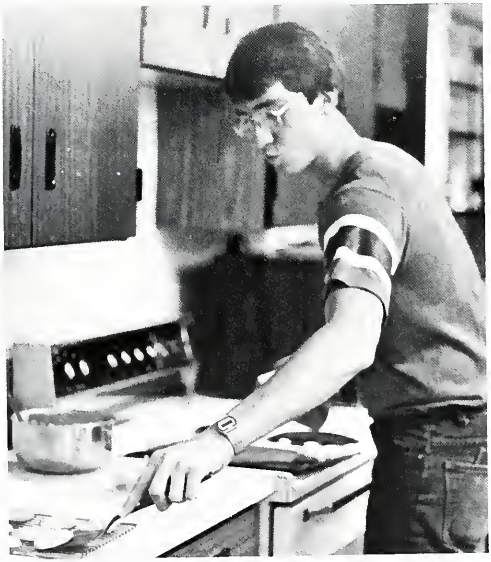
Lori Rauch
Scott Rauch
Todd Riley
Penny Ringger

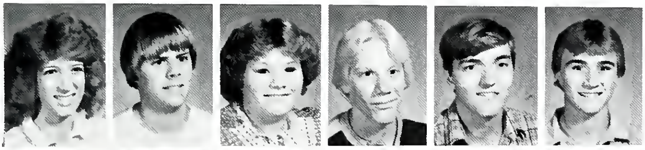


"Oooh, baby, check out these cookies!" exclaims Bob Barger conceitedly

Drama club member Phil Achleman portrays the devious Whipley Skidmore during the mela-drama skit

Mark DeArmond and Jim Moeschberger take interest in British Lit as Geoff Schaadt dreams about his weekend

Robin Lewis shows her affections for Mr. Glass one week before report cards come out



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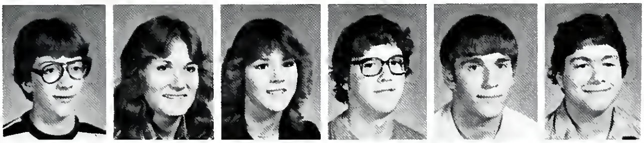
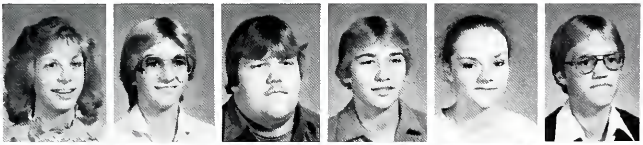
James Roth
Jennifer Saunders
Geoffrey Schaadt
Darain Schug
Douglas Schwartz



Roger Schwartz
Kari Shinabery
Dina Smith
Mike Smitley
Gary Steffen
Gary Strait



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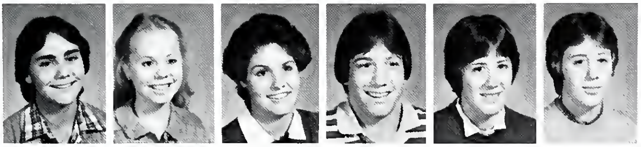
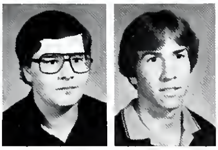
Rosetta Swygart
Todd Swygart
Terry Thieme
Jackie Tinkham
Gary Weil



Melissa Werst
Rolisa Wilder
Lisa Yager
Greg Yoder
Kelly Zeser
Kim Zeser



David Zirkelbach
Tracy Zurcher

Not Pictured
Steven Andrews
Trudi Brown
Stacy Butler
Lance Lehman
Marsha Swoveland

Class of 85 movin' along

The sophomore class moved right along to bigger and better things. Some of the highlights of the year were the girls getting a scare out of asking the guys to the Sunshine Banquet. Purchasing class rings was also a major part of their school year. The Class of '85 tried to overcome the obstacle of learning how to drive.

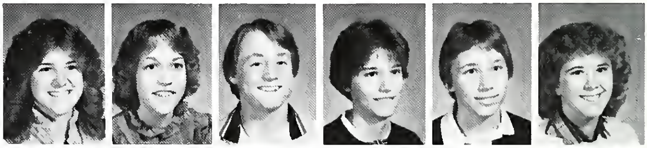
Looking forward to only two more years the sophomore class elected:

President: Julie Fawcett
V. President: Bart Lehman
Treasurer: Tonya Hirschy
Secretary: Jenny Liby

These officers took on the job of making the Class of 85 the best they can be!

— Laura Cook
— Ann Tonnellier

SOPHOMORES


Amy Adams
Tammy Arnold
Mark Ashley
Dana Baumgartner
Penny Beer
Marney Birch

Kathy Bluhm
Paul Bluhm
Scott Bluhm
Jeff Bowers
Deanna Braun
Tim Breauchy

Kent Brown
Mark Burry
Robert Busse
Scott Busse
Julie Butler
Tina Butler

Jean Byer
Lonnie Chamberlain
Amy Colter
Terry Colwell
Jeff Cook
Kevin Cook

Charles Dailey
Lori Death
Amy Dick
Kim Douglas
Monica Dubach
Kristi Ehrman

Dan Elzey
Tamara Elzey
Chad Everett
Robert Everett
Sandi Fairchild
Julia Fawcett

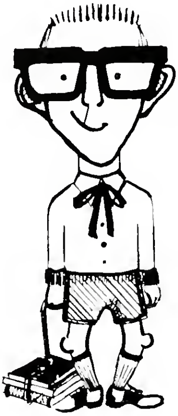
Patrick Feasel
Lisa Fiechter
Kim Foltz
Gregg Ford
Nancy Ford

Chris Frauhiger
Scott Fuelling
Beverly Garwood
Doug Gerger
Jami Gerber
Brent Hackenjos

Rod Hamilton
Carol Heimann
Bevin Herring
Tonya Hirschy
Nancy Hitchcock
Brent Hodle

Carol Heimann, Amy Hubbard, and Julie Fawcett try to decipher their Spanish notes

Bart Lehman and Pat Feasel find humor in a Spanish cartoon



Michelle Hornyak finds that reading a letter during class can become a sticky situation

Michelle Hornyak
Amy Hower
Amy Hubbard
Kim Hurst
Shari Hurst
Michelle Inniger

Burt Isch
Troy Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Roy Koehr
Doug Kelley
Tom Kelley

Greta King
Sim Kipfer
Scott Loutzenheiser
Bart Lehman
Greg Lengerich
Jennifer Liby

Linda Loshe
Rex McMillen
Marie Mendoza
Colette Meyer
Kim Moser
Sally Moser

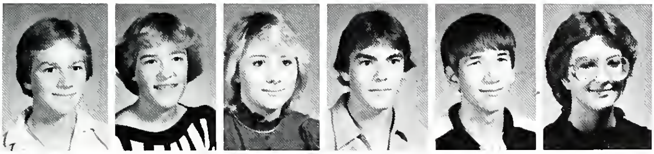
SOPHOMORES

Stacy Myers
Jodi Newcomer
Annemarie Nussbaum
Sharon Nussbaum
Linnea Olson
Lowell Priser

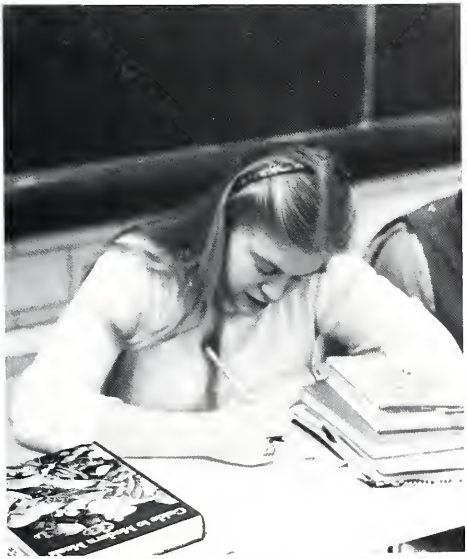
Debbie Rauch
Paulanna Reidenbach
Chad Reynolds
Michelle Riehle
Barry Roe
Robin Roe

Danielle Ross
Greg Saunders
Todd Schmitt
Kim Schmutz
Scott Smith
Kent Steffon

Craig Theime
Farley Thornsberry
Brent Tonner
Michelle Tricker
Kim Vickers
Mark Wagner



Doyle Weil
Lyne Weiland
Lydia Wilson
Mike Wyatt
Tim Yoder
Vickie Zeigler
Not Pictured
Donald Cummings
Matt Myers



Amy Adams tries to figure out if Bart Lehman is normal

Danielle Ross works hard completing her English worksheet

Frosh start new life

One-hundred and one energetic Frosh entered the four year trek toward graduation. The class of '86 chose Gregg Snyder for the office of President. The office of Vice President was held by Natalie Yager, Secretary — Lisa Creque, and Treasurer — Andy Ross.

As an added incentive, the Freshmen were able to choose their class rings from two different companies. This year Gary Muncy from the Josten's Company also sold to the Frosh. The students also had a choice to buy from the usual Herff Jones representative, Tim Bresnahan.

The class of '86 convinced their teachers they were a very energetic class. Freshman English instructor Mr. Jim Reinking commented, "This year's Freshmen seem to be a hard working group. It is a group that I, for the most part, have enjoyed being around."

— Jackie Thompson

FRESHMEN

Jeannie Adkinson
Brandy Allen
Shelly Archer
Michelle Atkinson
Suze Barger
Matt Bauman

Rick Baumer
J.D. Bebout
Ann Beer
Paul Bercot
Gretchen Biberstein
Gina Black

Andrea Blanton
Angela Blanton
David Bluhm
Jeff Bluhm
Kim Bluhm
Eric Braun

Chad Brunner
Audra Burkhart
Marie Burkhart
Jennifer Call
John Carroll
Mary Caudle

Eric Call
Jim Collins
Lisa Creque
Bill Crook
Jenny DeVoss
Tom Eisenmann

Lisa Equia
Lee Faurote
Mike Feller
Doug Fasnaugh
Rhonda Free
Brian Gagle

Kristina Gallmeyer
Lisa Garner
Teresa Geimer
LeAnn Gerber
Tony Gerber
Jeff Harruff

Greg Heimann
Sherri Heindel
Jim Hill
Tim Hirschy
Scott Hodle
Susan Hubble

Kara Isch
David Jackson
Dan James
Daryl Johnson
Lori Jones
Paul Kaehr

Lisa Kahlert
Tammy Kelly
Gwen Kipfer
Wendy Kipfer
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Lori Kohne

Tanya Kowal
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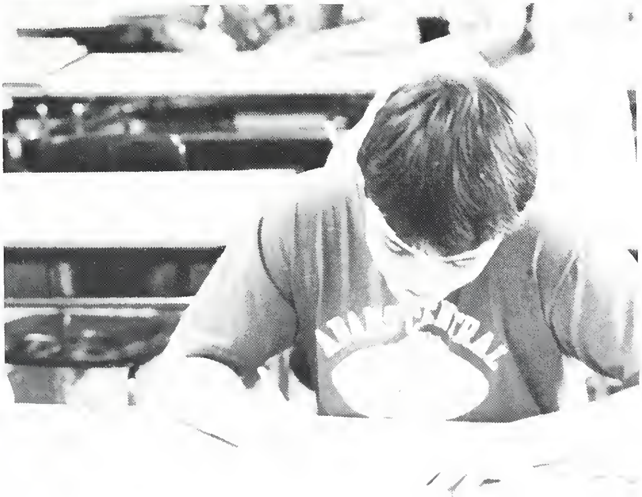
Sam Lengerich
Leah Lichtenberger
Jeff Liechty
Krishna Longanecker

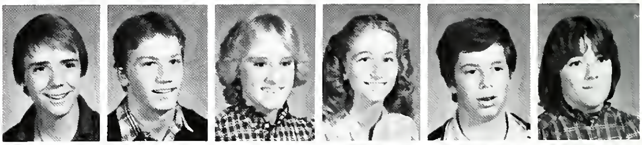


Donnie Kirson ponders over one of Mrs. Campbell's tests

Trisha Laugh
Jeff McCullaugh
Lyn Moser
Deanna Myers
Jackie Newcomer
Lana Nussbaum

Kathy Oliver
Dan Reidenbach
Rachael Ringger
Troy Rae
Andy Ross
Brent Schindler

Doug Schultz
Larry Schwartz
Stephanie Schwartz
Michelle Settle
Kimia Shinaberry
Rod Shoaf



Robert Shoemaker
Gregg Snyder
Michelle Speakman
Raquel Sprunger
Todd Steffen
Teresa Strait

Brian Stucky
Matt Sutter
Dean Tanner
Tim Tanner
Cindy Urick
Mike Vanhorn

Carol White
Kent Wittwer
Brian Wolfe
Micki Workinger
Natalie Yager

Kim Bluhm and Michelle Hubble listen as Kimia Shinaberry talks "math."

Gino Black listens closely while taking notes in Biology

Deanna Myers looks at Mrs. Campbell in disbelief

modern physical science

Micki Workinger has the cheerful approach toward General Math

Michelle Atkinson studies for an upcoming exam

Mr. Rush shows that he is still young at heart by flying paper jets at the sectional pep session

Administrators guide school — now and future

The new year brought many changes throughout the school system. One change occurred in the high school guidance department when Mrs. Inniger returned to work after a two-year leave of absence. She was also in charge of the student council.

A new health program was added on this year for the middle school. It included first aid, value clarification, drug and alcohol abuse and prevention, and family living. This program was headed by Mrs. Carr and Mr. Humble. Through the program students were able to travel to the McMillan Health Center in Fort Wayne to learn more about family living. The P.T.A. covered the admission fee.

This year the elementary office started to publish a parent newsletter. It was to keep the parents informed and updated of upcoming events. The elementary staff also developed a reading curriculum for grades K-5. Through these changes it can be seen that Adams Central was preparing for a better future.

— Paula Black
— Sharon Strayer

Edwin Bryan
Assistant Principal
Darell Gerig
Middle School Guidance
David Gorrell
Elementary Principal
Cindy Inniger
Director of Guidance
Donald Rush
High School Principal and Athletic Director

Doyle Lehman — Superintendent

School Board — Front Row: Rosalyn Striker, Charles Hoffman. Second Row: Lowell Martin, Myron DeArmond, Al Lehman, Kent Ringger, Dennis Bluhm

Responsibilities unlimited

The secretaries and aides had numerous responsibilities. Besides doing their assigned duties, these ladies put in extra time and effort in making the day run smoother. Typing letters, running errands, and answering the phone were just a few of the things that they've done. The secretaries wrote passes and helped the administrators, while the aides assisted students in special areas.

The librarian worked in making many changes in the library — not only by making it a better place to study, but also a pleasant area to gather with friends before and after school.

— Sharon Strayer
— Paula Black

Mrs. Weiland evidently knows what it takes to win a disco contest

Doris Burkhead
  Middle School Secretary
Charlene Epp
  Guidance Secretary
Shirley Freuchte
  Teacher Aide
Jean Hamilton
  Teacher Aide
Rose Jackson
  High School Secretary

Janet James
  Teacher Aide
Hulda Leyse
  Teacher Aide
Aileen Nelson
  Teacher Aide
Eloise Nussbaum
  Library Aide
Pam Rich
  Superintendent Secretary

Mrs. Burkhead writes yet another lunchpass for a middle school student

Joyce Speakman
  Elementary Secretary
Earleen Steffen
  Corporation Treasurer

Judy Stetler
  Social Worker
Annie Weiland
  Teacher Aide

Keeping the school running

Our staff, which consists of bus drivers, nurses, cooks, and janitors work very hard to keep our school running.

There were 17 bus drivers who were responsible for getting an average of 70 students a piece to school safe and on time. They were able to do this with the help of Dale Bieberich, who kept our busses in running condition. There was also Carol Longenberger who helped students across the street before and after school.

The nurses were also an important part of every day. Along with helping at the kindergarten round up, they were at school everyday taking care of students.

The cooks, who fed an average of 1050 people a day, arrived at school as early as 7:00. Under the supervision of Betty Schmutz, these ladies prepared a well-rounded meal every day.

The janitors kept busy by fixing the walls in the L-areas, changing lights, cleaning up after hundreds of students, and doing endless other jobs.

— Paul Black

School Nurses — Karen Kaehr, Joy Birch

Cooks — (First Row) Lillian Steiner, Carol Longenberger, Beverly Butler, Judy Fisher, JoAnn Zurcher, Nancy Yoder, Janette Stucky, Linda Call (Second Row) Bette Zurcher, Marlene Zeigler, Alice Henschen, Alice Hirschy, Marie Steffen, Crystal Bailey, Thelma Arnold, Betty Schmutz, Phyllis Reinhart

Janitors — (First Row) Earl Snider, Larry Wittwer, Claude Dennison, Pete Dick (Second Row) Roger Braun, Betty Hill, Marvin Watkins, Bud Fisher, Mary Lou Brunner, Ken Kuklehan

Bus Mechanic — Dale Bieberich

Bus Drivers — Front Row Judy Collins, Ann Gerber, Cindy Kauffman, Larraine Griffiths, Joan Workinger, Mary Ann Bebout, Joyce Genth. Second Row Charlie Morrison, Luther Engle, Loris Rich, Jim Nussbaum, Jack Andrews, John Genth, Bill Workinger, (Not Pictured Wayne Byerly)

Carol Langenberger stops oncoming traffic so students can safely cross the street

Bud Fisher works hard to finish the walls in the L-areas

FUTURE

As a track star runs his final lap around the course, he eyes the end of the race knowing that the finish line is the only goal he faces at the moment. Soon he is merely a few seconds away from his goal. He feels that the time it takes to reach the end is the only obstacle keeping him from becoming a winner.

Like a track runner, the underclassmen also had a goal in mind. Their goal was more than crossing a finish line; it was to reach their senior year of school. Although many of the students had a long wait, they did not give up. Instead, they worked harder to achieve a good background of education which they would use to build on in their high school years.

Getting an education was a great importance to the understudies, but they were able to have fun while studying. All in all their school year was filled with many unforgettable memories. Memories that helped make you remember that ... THIS ONE'S FOR YOU.

8th graders head to H.S.

The eighth graders enjoyed many of the activities going on during their final year of middle school. Some of the exciting events included going to awards day, participating in the many sports activities that are available, and supporting the teams at the pep sessions.

They also competed against their classmates in the annual playday. To send them on their way to high school, they took a trip to end their eighth grade year.

— Ann Tannellier
— Laura Cook

8A

Curt Amstutz
Ann Barger
Dan Beer
Tim Beery

Doug Busse
Jeff Chrisman
John Deathe
Kip Gerber
Renee Gerber

Wendi Gerber
Theresa Heimann
Arlen Lehman
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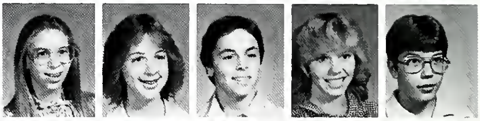
Troy Leyse



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Missy Schmutz
Krissy Schwaller

Julie Smith
LaDana Smith
Chris Steffen
Roger Steffen
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Mary Wagner
Jolene Welker
Cheryl Workinger

8B

Jay Bertsch
Jenni Bluhm
Tim Bluhm
Danny Bostater
Devane Bowman
Rick Braun
Todd Brown

Steve Christner
Carrie Ehrsam
Mike Else
Carla Faurote
Jolene Frank
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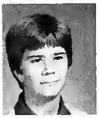

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Kim Achleman
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Jason Bluhm
Joan Bowers
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Becky Byerly

Kristie Byerly
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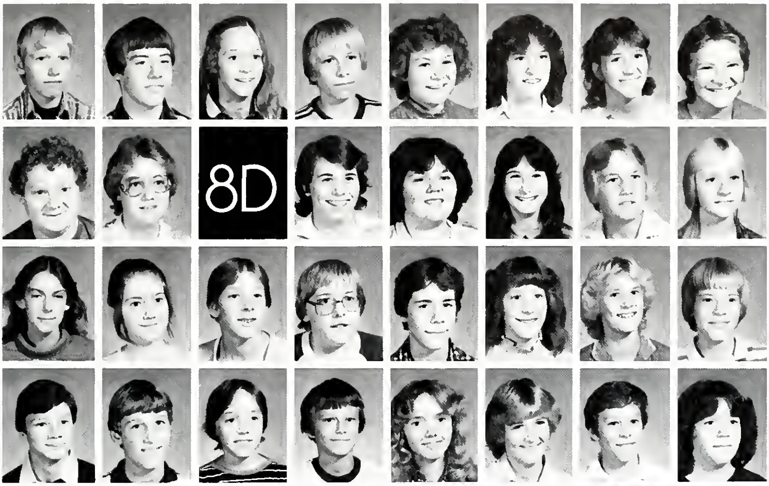
Mike Heiser
Diane Kelley
Lynn Middendorf



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Bobby Mitchel
Libby Moses
Mike Pierosi
Carol Smith
Tammy Sprunger
Renea Swygart
Evelyn Thatcher

Bob Wallace
Jane Zeigler
Joan Arnold
Lori Baker
Cathy Bercot
Dan Breauchy
Gina Burt

Cindy Caldwell
Heidi Cavanaugh
Mark Cook
Dwayne Dailey
Matt Donaghy
Cami Fellers
Kim Fuelling
John Hartman

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D J Loshe
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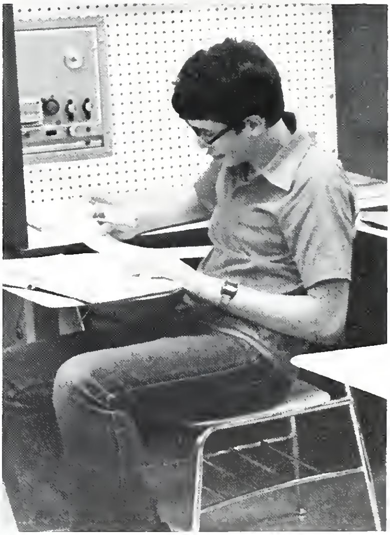
Adam Schwartz
Bertha Schwartz



Dan Beer checks over his work before handing it in.

Karen Schultz looks on as Lori Baker attempts her homework at noon time

Nobody can stop us now

Kelly Griffiths shows that science can be fun.

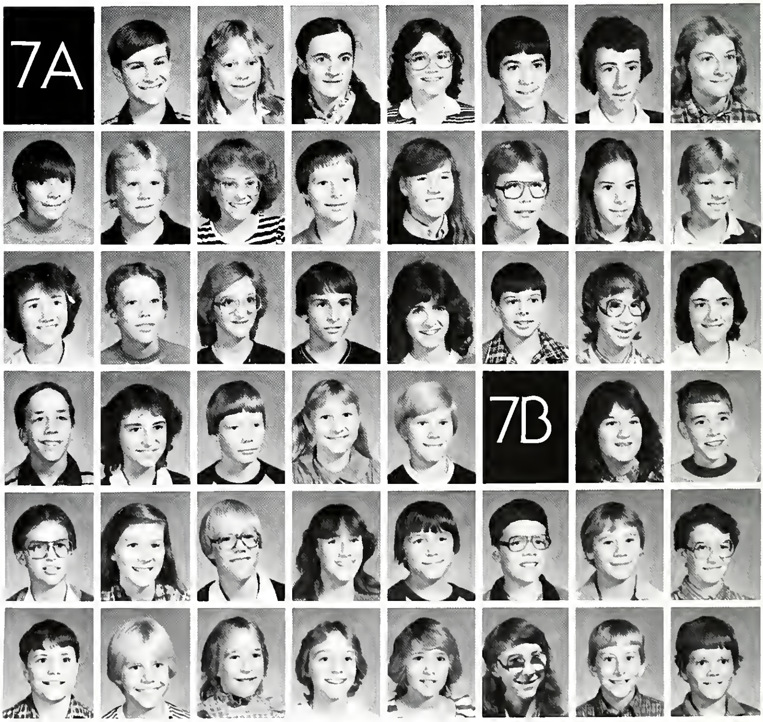
Nobody can stop the 7th graders as they strive for achievement.

This year the 7th grade enjoyed such activities as an activity day and a play day.

Although the 7th grade had many fun times, they also took part in many educational activities. They traveled to the Ft. Wayne McMillen Health Center and they held a Career Education Day with visits from various local business people.

At the end of the year, the 7th graders had a movie and their annual awards day ceremony.

— Ann Tannellier
— Laura Cook



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Mark Habegger
Laurie Hackenjos
Jeff Hamilton

Kim Harkless
Charlie Hill
Kami Isch
Merle Liter
Jacquelyn May
Rendell Miller
Megan Myers
Theresa Riley

Troy Roth
Tricia Schrock
Jon Sheets
Lisa Sommer
Matt Sprunger
Tommy Achleman
Dean Biberstein

Matt Burkhart
Mia Brunner
Kurt Combs
Raquel Cook
James Cummings
Steve Feller
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Nan Gallogly

Kerry Girod
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Michael Nelson
Todd Nussbaum

Marty Pierce
June Ringger
Kimberly Roth
Cheri Runkel
Mark Rydell
Caryl Schwaller
Mark Sheets
Kristy Savine

7C

Cris Stucky
Eric Trobridge
Michael Brown
Brent Butler
Trisha Butler
Angela Chamberlain
Nikki Cook

Tonia Copeland
Amy Douglas
Cammy Frauhiger
Tim Hartman
Larry Heimann
Kelli Hower
Dion James
Missy Joseph

Phil Kaehr
Jamie Lloyd
Ann Loshe
Sue Marbach
Jodi McMillen
Mike Miller
Reid Moser
Missi Pierosi

7D

Michael Schug
Ricky Shoemaker
Steve Smith
Stacey Stucky
Raquel Swygart
Missy Williams
Steve Bluhm

Delmar Combs
John DeVoss
Ricky Fairchild
Jeff Ford
Jodi Fox
Connie Gase
Kelly Griffiths
Sam Griffiths

Cassie Jauregui
Lora Kipfer
Natashia Kowal
Trisha Landrum
Krista Lengerich
Cara Loshe
Stacey Luginbill
Cindy Mailloux

Fernando Peralez
Jill Ringger
Laura Roudebush
Kandi Schinnerer

Shawnda Schug
Jeremy Schwartz
Sharlene Steffen
Brad Swoveland

Nicole Weiland
Tim Wilkins
Brad Yoder

Not Pictured
Ruth Schwartz

Brad Swoveland and Tim Hartman react to the camera as the other members of the class continue their assignments

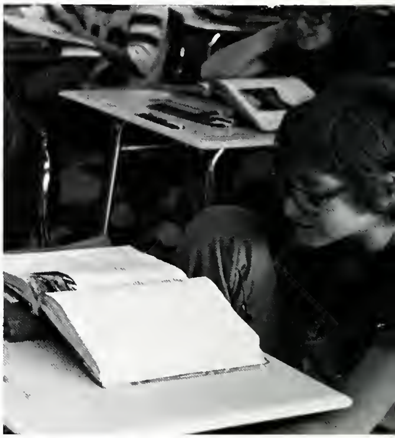
We've only just begun

The sixth graders had just begun to learn the ways of the middle school. Moving from fifth grade to sixth grade can be a very big step for some students. Changing of classes and becoming more independent were some of the alterations they had to make.

The sixth grade also had a new program called the reading enrichment program (REP). It was to help them work with survival skills in reading.

The sixth grade took part in their first play day and activity night at the end of the year.

— Ann Tonnellier
— Laura Cook



Brad Tinkham takes time out of his reading to tie his shoe

6A

Jim Agler
Mark Cavanaugh
Rick Cook
Mark Cowans
Craig Edgar
Susan Girod
Brian Heyerly

Stan Hill
Rick Hirschy
Chris Johnston
Scott Kaehr
Jim Marbach
Lori McAlhoney
Danny McLaughlin
Cheryl Miller

Stan Miller
Tommy Pruden
Matt Ramba
Jeff Riehle
Amy Ross
Allison Speakman
Michelle Sprunger
Shelly Tonner

6B

Tina Whitacre
Alisa Atkinson
Matt Birch
Mike Braun
Kerry Caba
Dee Coolson
Susie Crook

Mike DeArmond
Elizabeth Ehrsam
David Fosnaugh
Jenny Frey

Amy Gerber
Ked Gerber
Keith Gledhill
Tony Jackson

Sarah Kipfer uses her sign language during social studies

Julie Johnson
Eron Karbach
Holly Liby
John Longanecker
Lynn Lukowicz
Melanie Martin
Tony Ross
Matt Shady

6C

Rhonda Shoaf
Kim Spaw
Bob VonGunten
Robin Andrews
Craig Birch
Jeremy Brown
Todd Busse

Greg Byer
Bob Dague
Michelle Davidson
Emily Eicher
Terry Free
Missy Fuelling
Christine Furno
Craig Heyerly

Kim Jesionowski
Daphne Lehman
Shawn Lirer
Jennifer Lloyd
Trena Roe
Nicole Schwartz
Dale Shifferly
Kelly Stucky

6D

Dawn Sutter
Brad Tinkham
Tim Tricker
Rodney Vore
Scott Werst
Angela Zirkelbach
Scott Andrews

Becky Baumer
Kara Baumgartner
Jodi Beer
Jeff Birch
Brent Byerly
Jim Chrisman
Rhonda Collins
Bill Dague

Rochelle Glass
Mark Hindenlong
Amy Hirschy
Craig Hirschy

Joe Hurst
Mary Jo Isch
Sara Kipfer
Kristi Lautzenheiser

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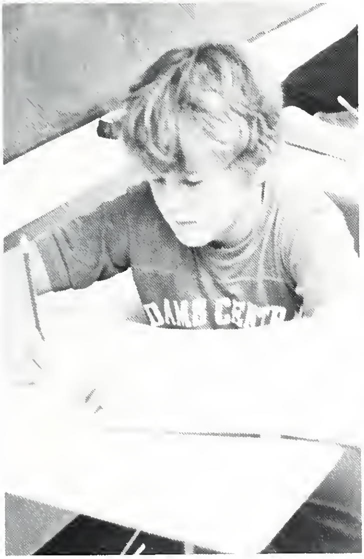
Christine Schwartz



Rick Hirschy strives for an A while taking an open book quiz

M.S. sports aim high

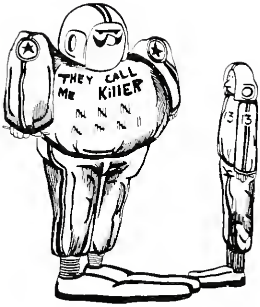
The middle school fall sports aimed high and found success with the 7th grade football team ending their record with 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie and becoming Adams County Champs.

The 8th grade team finished with a 3-3 record.

The 7th grade volleyball team ended their season with a 5-4 record and the 8th grade record was 9-3 and they were runners-up in the St. Joe Invitational.

The cross country team had a very successful season with a 7-3 record. They finished in 3rd place in the ACAC conference meet.

— Laura Cook
— Ann Tannellier



7th Grade Football Team

8th Grade Football Team

Julie Smith runs for a victory in the ACAC conference meet

Middle School Cross Country Team

7th Grade Girls Volleyball Team

8th Grade Girls Volleyball Team

Laura Raudenbush goes for the bump

7th grade gridder Dion James strives for a touchdown

ACAC champs all the way

The 8th Grade Girl's basketball team ended their regular season with a 12-0 record, and captured the ACAC tournament. The 8th grade boy's team had an even season with a record of 8-7 and were ACAC champions, also.

The 7th grade girl's team played hard and showed a great improvement, but fell short with a 0-12 record. The 7th grade boy's ended their season 6-13. The M.S. wrestlers worked to earn a 5-2 record.

— Ann Tannellier
— Laura Cook

7th Grade Boys Basketball Team

Middle School Wrestling Team

8th Grade Boys Basketball Team

7th Grade Girls Basketball Team

8th Grade Girls Basketball Team

John DeVoss goes up and shoots for two

Libby Moses watches the clock as the seconds determine another victory

Spring Fever, catch it!

As spring arrived, the middle school track teams strived for perfection. With the help of coaches Alan Arnold and Diana McCullaugh, the team members learned a great deal about team work and good sportsmanship.

This year's girls' track team worked hard and had a good time. The 7th grade girls' record was 0-3 and the 8th grades record was 2-1. The 7th grade boys' team record was 3 wins and 5 losses. The MVP award went to Troy Fleming. The 8th grade boys' record was even with 4 wins and 4 losses. The MVP was Matt Donaghy.

This year's cheerleaders showed a great deal of enthusiasm and gave the teams a lot of support. Cheerleading may look like a lot of fun, but it also involved hard work and dedication.

— Ann Tonnellier
— Laura Cook

After clearing her last hurdle, LaDana Smith races to the finish line

1983 Boys' Track Team

1983 Girls' Track Team

7th Grade Cheerleaders

Jenny Hubbard and Carol Smith jump for the Jets during the halftime break

8th Grade Cheerleaders

Mark Cook awaits patiently as he listens for the sound of the gun

MS students in action

Music, band, the spelling bee, and many other activities made middle school interesting this year.

The M.S. students had a choice of many elective classes such as woods and foods. The foods class helped them develop good nutritional values while giving them the opportunity to eat an after dinner snack. What's Happening was a paper published by a staff of hardworking journalists.

— Ann Tonnellier
— Laura Cook

Spelling Bee winner Steve Bluhm and runner-up Shawnda Schug proudly exhibit their feelings of accomplishment.

Middle School Student Council

What's Happening Staff

Sixth Grade Band

Seventh Grade Band

Eighth Grade Band

Teaching duties — not an easy task

The middle school and elementary teachers have an important job of establishing the basis of an education for the students they teach. They must provide for students the knowledge needed to continue on with their learning ability. This task takes a lot of dedication and hard work for each teacher. They have to be sure that every day's plans will, in someway, broaden each grade schooler's mind.

Therefore, one can see that teaching is no simple job. Kindergartners have to be taught how to write their alphabet, while seventh graders become more advanced in English as they study the value of nouns and adjectives. From kindergarten to eighth grade, each level of school must consist of a teacher who is capable of giving the needed information to help students progress to the next grade. Adams Central's elementary and middle school consisted of many excellent teachers who were able to carry out these duties.

— Deb LaFontaine
— Darla Sprunger

Charlene Amstutz, Home Ec
Alan Arnold, Math
Terry Bantz, Science
Becky Brown, Physical Education
Michael Brown, Math
Douglas Carr, Science
Gene Chronister, Science

Richard Dubach, Math
Ellamae Hoessig, Special Education
Walter Henkle, Music
Galen McIntosh, Social Studies
Rick Minnich, Social Studies
Patricia Mitchel, English

Sarah Rines, Librarian
Gloria Smith, Practical Communications
Jodi Smith, Physical Education
Donald Sprunger, English
Lauretta Zurcher, Science

Mrs. Ross works with some of her kindergarten students by helping them recognize words

Mr. Chronister assists Lynn Middendorf in solving a science problem

Iona Amspaugh, Reading
Mary Amstutz, Music
Connie Achliman, 5B
Deborah Bonham, 1B
Mary K. Gerber, 3D
Deborah Glentzer, Librarian
Connie Granger, 5C

Art Habegger, Physical Education
Martha Habegger, 1A
Mary Beth Hudelson, Special Education
Kathy Kalter, 3A
Roberta Lehman, 1D
Linda Litmer, 2B
Helen Mayer, 4A

Gerda Mazelin, Art
Marcia Miller, 2C
Steve Mugg, 3B
Barbara Myers, 5D
Vivian Odgen, 2A
Sally Reynolds, 4C
Bette Ross, Kindergarten

Rachel Schaadt, 5A
Jan Smith, 4B
Jody Snyder, Speech/Hearing
Margaret Sprunger, Kindergarten
Nedra Sprunger, 1C
Lois Steiner, 3C
Karen York, 2D

On Pioneer Day, Mrs. Reynolds lets a few fourth grade students see what cotton feels like.

Mrs. Sprunger teaches students how to write their name properly

Carnival of learning

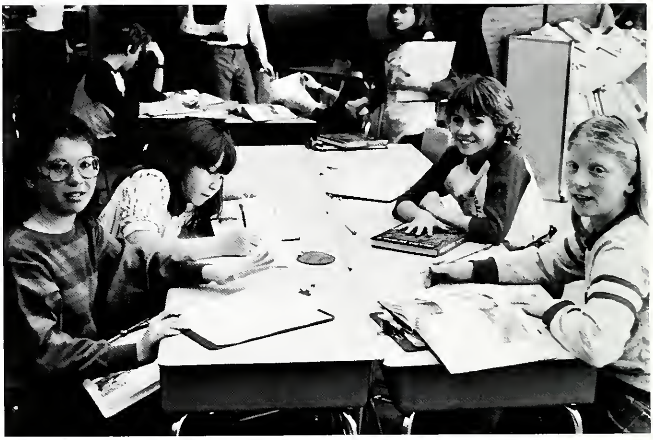
The fifth grade had a very active year. They traveled to the Children's Museum, had a chance to go to the Villa Lane Bowling Alley, and went to the McMillen Health Center.

While at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis, they saw exhibits on space, sound, and electricity

The teachers of the fifth grade felt that it had been a successful year. They worked as a team and felt that both students and teachers benefited from their co-operative program.

— Deb Bluhm

Heather Zurcher, Ginger Schwartz, Pam Ringger and Cindy Gose take time out from their science assignment



Jeff Amstutz
Crissy Black
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Shawn Busse
Brian Ford
Eric Gerber

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Amy Girod
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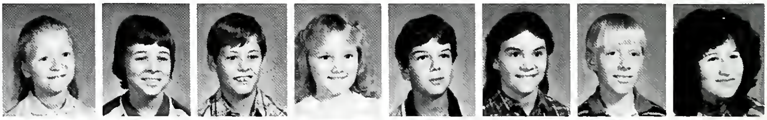
Jon Leyse
Cheri McCullough
Jeff Olson
Rita Peralez



Tracie Roe
Trent Reynolds
Tobi Schorey
Doug Schwartz
Tonya Sprunger
Chris Taylor
Jim Zeser

5B

Lonnie Biberstein
Marybeth Braun
Jeff Burry
Randy Burr
Mike Copeland
Rachel Ehrsam
Nick Gerber
Mike Hamilton

Krista Hamilton
Julie Harmon
Matt Henkle
Cindy Hirschy
Tim Jackson
Anita Loshe
Marc Luginbill
Angela Morningstar

Jennifer Riley
Randy Rydell
Michele Sprunger
Cherie Stucky
Julie Stucky
Todd Thomas
Chris Wulliman

5C

Sam Beer, Nick Gerber and Eric Mies discover that studying isn't such strenous work after all

5D

Sam Beer
Jerrod Byer
Mike Christner
Christina Corral
Mark Griffith
Lonnie Grube
Renee Harkless
Eric Hildebrandt

Angie Jackson
Jason Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Niki Johnston
Natalie Kipfer
Jake Mere
Eric Mies
Petula Myers

Brooke Roe
Rodney Salway
Andy Schultz
Kathy Springer
David Uhrick
Lyndsey Weiland
Sherri Workinger
Rhonda Young

Cynthia Bluhm
Dawn Dick
Nathan Ellenberger
Cindy Gase
Daryl Haessig
Michael Hamrick
Tammy Heimann

David Hurst
Melissa Kauffman
Kara Kipfer
Todd Krueckeberg
Jennifer Lehman
Brenda Nichodemus
Heath Reidenbach
Pam Ringger

Wm T. Ripley
Louie Schwaller
Ginger Schwartz
Mike Williams
Todd Yoder
Heather Zurcher

Not Pictured
Harley Schwartz
James Schwartz
Levi Schwartz

Responsible 4th graders

The fourth graders were kept busy this year. They assumed the responsibility of helping keep the football field clean following home games. Other activities that the fourth grade participated in were Pioneer Day and a walking field trip to the Monroe Bank and Monroe Post Office. They went to see how those businesses operate.

The fourth grade also learned of dental hygiene. A former Adams Central student Dr. Ed "Mooch" Fisher came into the fourth grade as a special speaker and talked about dental care.

— Sherri Creque

Tracy Schrock is amused with Ricky Sovine as he daydreams during class.

Jack Adkinson
Amy Agler
Sherri Allen
Ron Aschliman
Kim Caba
Mike Colombini
Lola Crankshaw

Tina Daniels
Kris Feller
Kerry Frank
Chris Fuleki
Shane Gerber
John Hatfield
Tracy Hederick
Kristie Heyerly

Tim Hindenlang
Jon Hurst
Jeremy Hantz
Shawn Isch
Brent Koehr
Jeremy Kaylor
Matt LaFontaine
Stacy Lee

Jeff Loshe
LaNae Moser
Brent Olson
Kim Reinhard
Micki Ringger
Julie Rydell
Amy Sheets

JB Baumgartner
Heidi Beer
Michelle Bracey
Troy Burkholder
Michelle Byrd
Jodi Cauble
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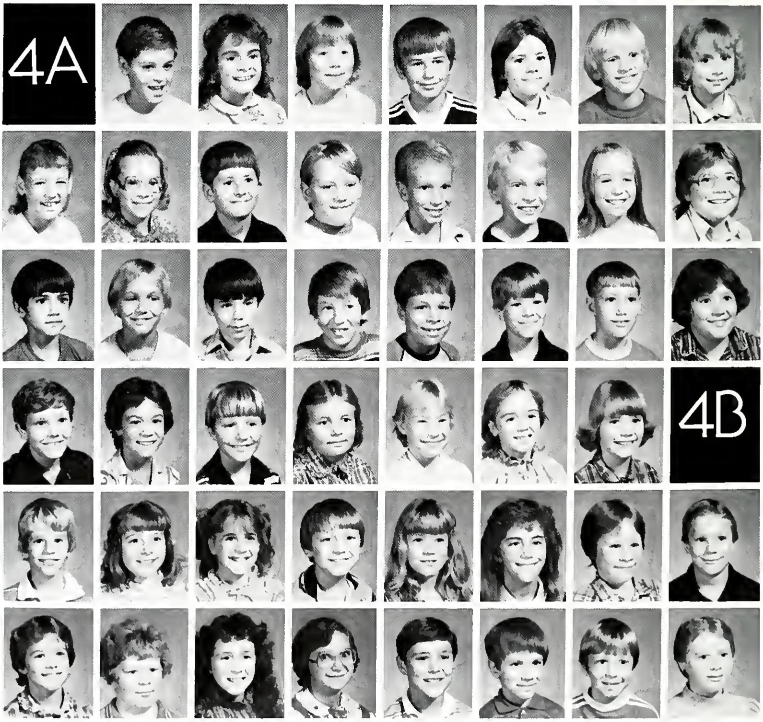

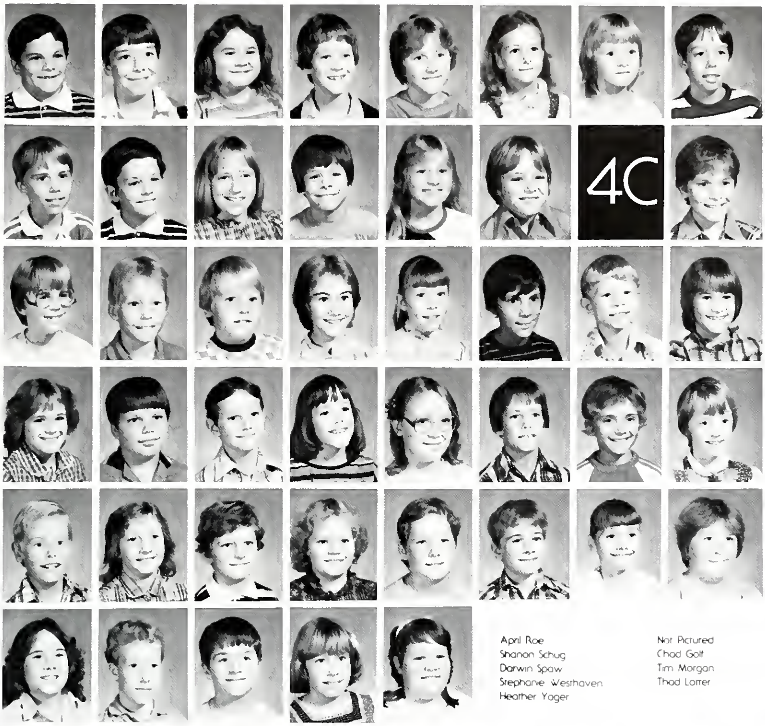

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Hollie Strickler
Tammi Werst
Adam Agler

Leanna Allspaw
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Crista Bluhm
Kathy Burkhart
Jeremy Byer
Chad Currie
Tara Dubach

Lori Fairchild
Wes Gerber
Jason Girod
Ruth Ann Harkless
Kim Heckert
Brian Heshner
Dion Jordan
Laura Joseph

Chad Lantz
Rachel Longsworth
Matt Martin
Krista Moser
Delaine Pierce
Dan Plasterer
Denise Rambo
Nicole Rauch

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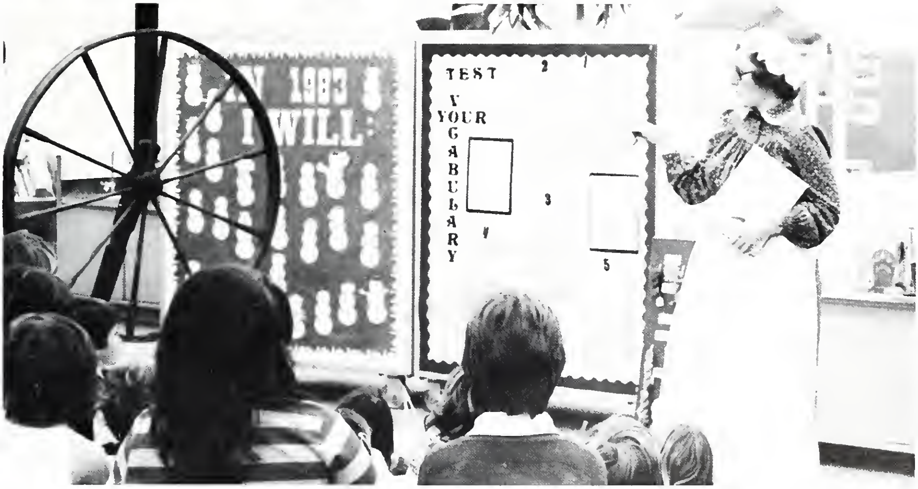


Mrs. Reynolds, dressed in her pioneer day's attire, instructs her fourth grade class in a vocabulary lesson.

Third grade enjoys units

The third grade participated in the study of several different units. First of all they studied a dental health unit where they learned how to take proper care of their teeth. They were given a chance to study four different Indian tribes in a special unit. Another area that they studied was a circus unit. They learned about the circus just before they took an annual trip to the Shrine Circus.

The students visited Quaboche State Park on a science and social studies related field trip. They were given a chance to learn about nature while enjoying a day at the park.

— Deb Bluhm

"I didn't do it,"? laughs Diann Borgman as Corey DeRoo also shows his innocence.

Jeff Bertsch
Betsy Bluhm
Tricia Brown
Ricky Bollenbacher
Mark Brunstrup
Brian Douglas
Brandon Everett

Shelly Faurote
Michael Gerber
Stacey Griffiths
Karen Haessig
Kelly Harkless
Michael Johnson
David Kreuckeberg
Matt Liter

Amy Lucas
Mark Lukowicz
Jennifer Manley
Dawn Mere
Derek Miller
Patti Parrish
Chris Plasterer
Hope Rigby

Mark Schwartz
Luke Shifferly
Malinda Springer
April Weigman
Melissa Beery
Diann Borgman
Todd Braun

Jodi Dogue
Corey DeRoo
Esther Ehrsam
Matt Ellenberger
Laura Gagle
Brad Garwood
Troy Girod
Trent Hoffman

Greg Isch
Jeanette Lee
Andy Lockwood
Brent Luginbill
Jennifer Morningstar
Ked Moser
Amber Mosser
Kurt Ringger

Michelle Mann gets ready to go home after a hard day in third grade

Deatra Roe
James Raudebush
Theresa Snyder
Daniel Thompson

3C

Justin Tom
Cheri Urick
Roberta Wulliman

James Bluhm
Sean Brown
Jenifer Collier
Patrick Creque

Danielle Davidson
Jon Fisher
Stacey Fisher
Kim Gallogly

Jaila Gerber
Amy Girod
Doug Habegger
Seth Humble
Robert Landis
Ben Liechty
Mike Loshe
Michelle Mann

Charissa McCullough
Marsha Myers
Steve Oliver
Ryan Salway
Dennis Schwartz
Michelle Shady
Valerie Stevens
Jeremy Thomas

3D

Heather Townsend
Brian Vanhorn
Lira Wulliman
Christina Bieeke
Diane Breauchy
Trisha Bluhm
Scott Burry

Stephanie Chamberlain
Dawn Chrisman
Steven Douglas
Tim Feller
Dale Hawkins
Nichole Hedington
Amanda Heyerly
Nathan Isch

Stan Jesionowski
Dan Kaehr
Charles Loshe
Jennifer Mann
Bret Miller
Robert Omspach
Rachel Pore
Chad Pruden

Matt Schinnerer
Kim Stanley
Amy Stoner
Robin Sutter
Rodney Swygart
Jeff Uhrick

Not Pictured
Philip Schwartz
Susan Schwartz

2nd grade visits Ft. Wayne zoo

Second grade has proved to be a great year for all. The students participated in activities from the Christmas gift donation for the Monroe Lions Club to a Thanksgiving tasting party.

The second graders also studied various units throughout the year. These units included everything from fire prevention to dental health. The highlight of the year was the annual trip to the Ft. Wayne Children's Zoo.

— Darla Sprunger
— Jill Isch

2A

Kriss Affolder
Corey Andrews
Nichole Archer
Duane Biberstein

Mark Bluhm
Angela Brown
Jason Deathe
Dawn Fuleki
Sarah Harmon

Nathan Heyerly
Lisa Kershner
Tammy Leyse
Staci Longsworth
Aaron McClure

Jayla Morningstar
Klint Moser
Paul Rumple
Jason Stewart
Wendy Whitted

Teresa Wilkins

2B

Heather Archer
Cher Arnold
Matt Bluhm

Brandon Braun
Chad Braun
Natalie Butler
Christy Currie
Jonathan Emenhiser
Arron Eyanson
Michael Inniger
Andrew Lee

Jackie Lehman
Clarissa Miller
Jennifer Montjoy
Andy Poling
Lana Ringger
Amy Roe
Matt Schug
Joshua Siefring

Ryan Smith
David Stucky
Lisa Uhrick

2C

Ryan Aschliman
Douglas Braun
Christa Byrd
Janelle DesJean

Jason Everett
Kari Garwood
Carla Heimann
Jerome Isch
Brian Koehr
Jason Kaylor
Stephanie LaFontaine
Aaron Lambright

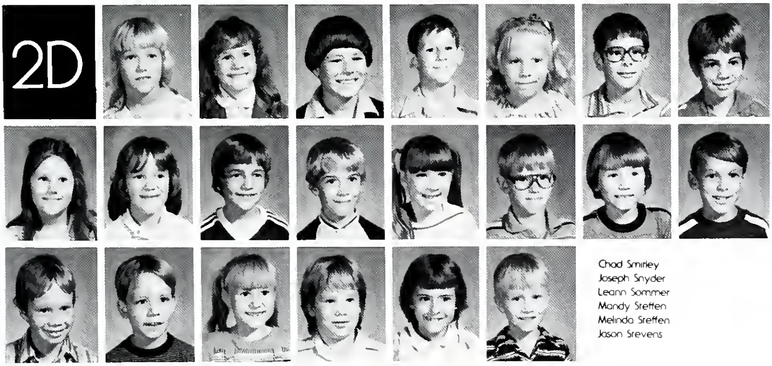
Amanda Longsworth
Joseph Martindill
Amy McLaughlin
Jennifer Plasterer
David Reinhard
Thomas Settle
Trent Tonner
Janet Witwer

Adam Ellis walks back to his seat after recess.

UGH! More spelling

Klint Moser displays his feelings on what Mrs Miller has to say

2D



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Sarah Carter
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Michell Hurst
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Kathryn Manley
John McAlhaney
Lane Roe
Travis Shaffer

Chad Smitley
Joseph Snyder
Leann Sommer
Mandy Steffen
Melinda Steffen
Jason Stevens

Not Pictured
Esther Schwartz
Wade Sheers

First graders learn their heritage

The first graders experienced an exciting year. Everything from the fun-filled trip to Donaghy's Apple Orchard to the annual "campover" proved to be an unforgettable year for all. The theme for the year was Indians, with each section having their own special tribe name.

While having a lot of fun this year, the first graders also studied units on everything from fire prevention to Abe Lincoln and George Washington. The main goal for each student was to have an exciting year through a wide variety of learning experiences.

— Darla Sprunger
— Jill Isch

First graders make use of their Indian folders with the papers they collect

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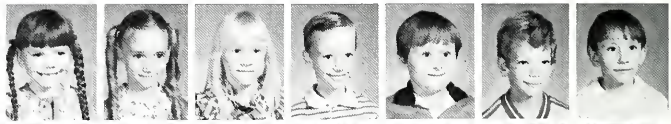
Rachel Biberstein
Mandy Crankshaw
Daniel Feller
Robby Genth
Lane Gerber
Shawn Hamrick



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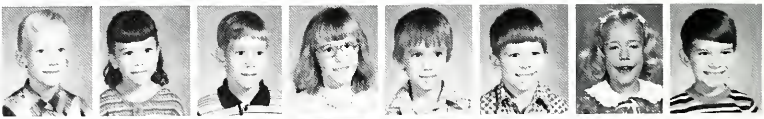

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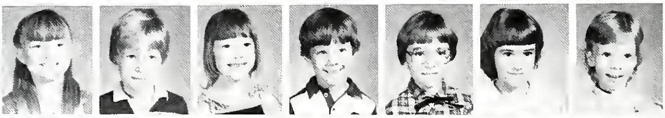

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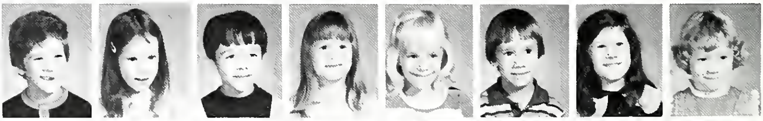
Courtney Foreman



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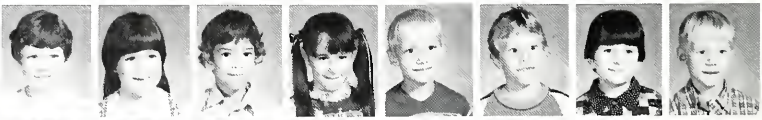

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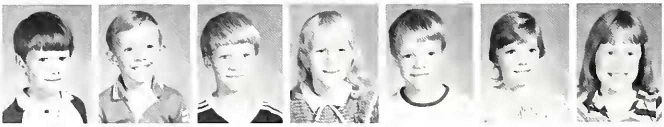

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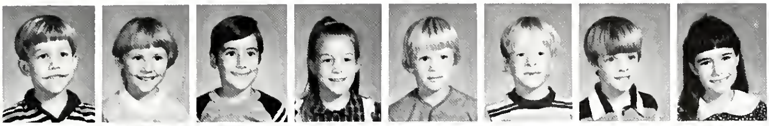

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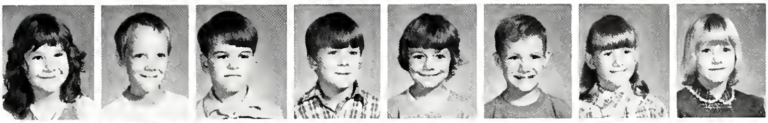

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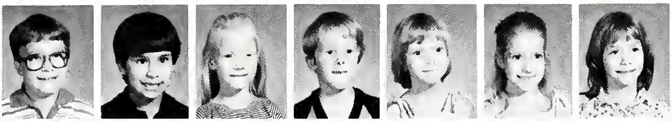

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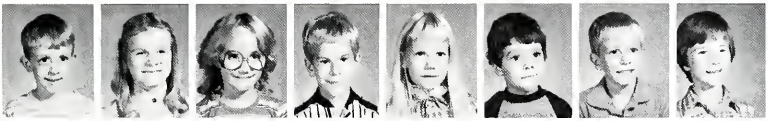

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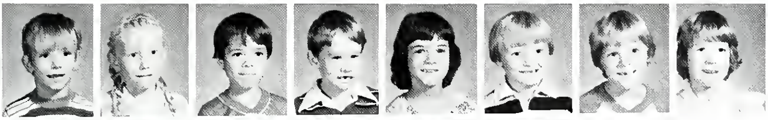

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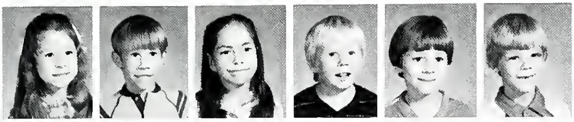

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Doug Vickers
Daniel Wable
Joshua Zeigler

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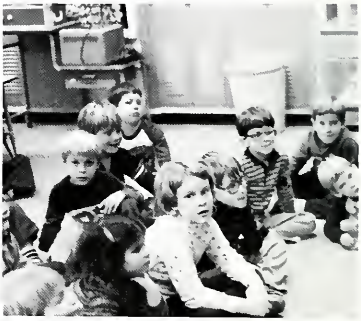
Jason LaFevers

Elizabeth Emenhiser looks for help while cleaning up

"Is recess over already?" questions Erin Steele as Mrs Bonham puts away the bell

A group of students show their enjoyment during story-time



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Clayton Carroll

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Cavina Carral
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Amanda Else
Scott Fisher
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Carolyn Furno
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Stephanie Longsworth looks for help in making her project

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A new experience

Starting kindergarten does not only consist of beginning a thirteen year education. Those students who begin kindergarten have to adapt to many new situations. They lose part of their dependence with their parents, but in turn they become their own independent person. They soon find new friends who will share the rest of their lives with them.

The kindergartners' first day of school was probably the most frightening day that they will ever experience. But with the new companionship of friends, each day proved to become something to look forward to. As the days began being more enjoyable the kindergartners had fun with the activities provided for them. These included making up fingerplays, writing chart stories, and coming to know their ABC friends.

As the year came to a close the kindergartners felt confident that they were ready to return to school as first graders and to once again see their friends.

— Darla Sprunger
— Deb LaFontaine

Memorable events

The elementary students experienced an exciting year in 1983. The year not only proved to be just a lot of fun, but also one full of learning. The teachers all played a major role in planning activities throughout the course of the school year.

Each student participated in the planned activities under the supervision and direction of their teacher. Everything from the overnight campout to the circus night was a fantastic experience enjoyed by each student. The annual MS Read-a-thon, which was also held this year, gave the kids a chance to help raise money for MS while also bettering their reading skills.

With all the excitement from the activities planned this year, the students will look forward to next year.

— Jill Isch
— Darla Sprunger

Jodi Beer hurdles the stick with flying colors.

Shawn Cook and Tim Hoffman exhibit their enthusiasm

Study time proves to be a very beneficial time for Mrs. York's second graders

Trisha Burkholder puts the finishing touches on the 6-man pyramid

The second grade clowns act naturally in the Spring Festival

Rebecca Lockwood shows her painting ability

Third grade friends and neighbors greet everyone in the Spring Festival

Mrs. Reynolds demonstrates the way the pioneers used to make cloth

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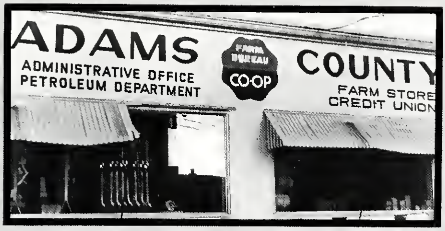
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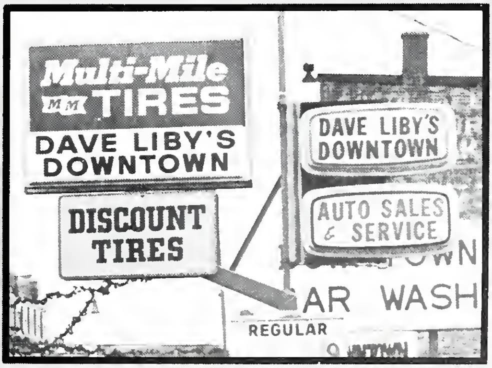
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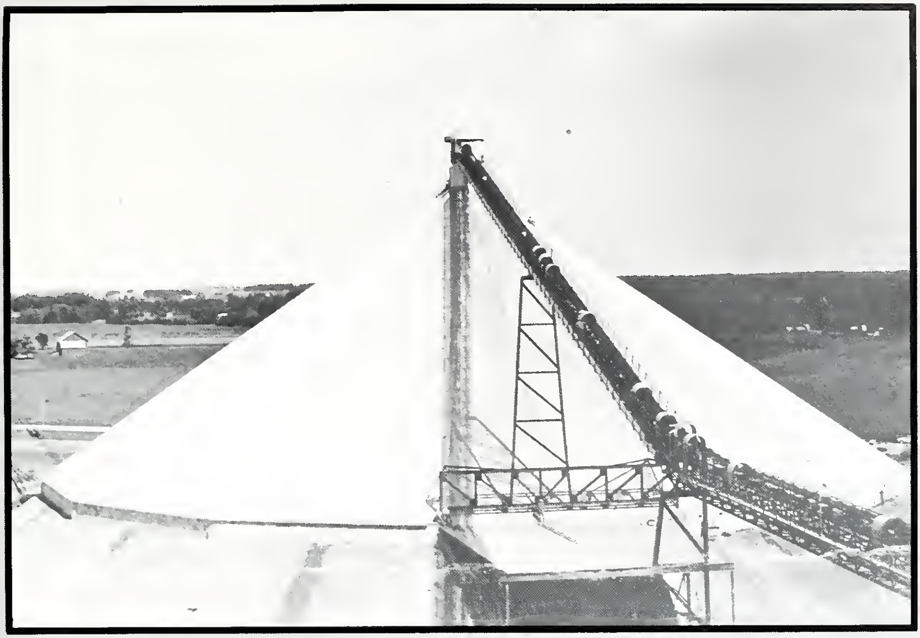

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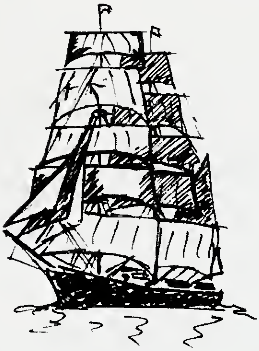

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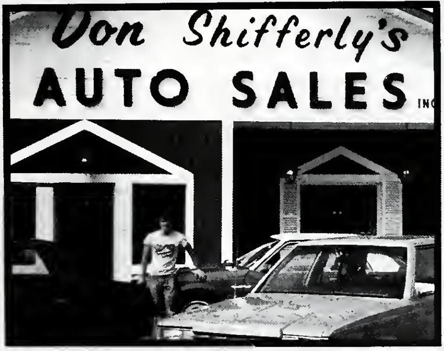
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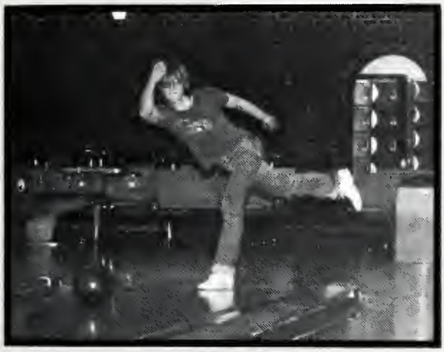

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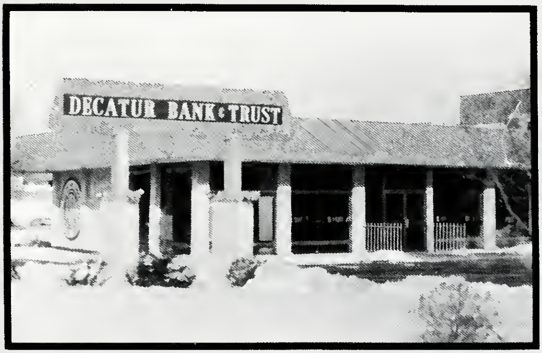
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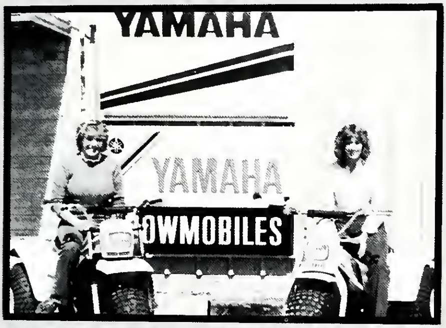
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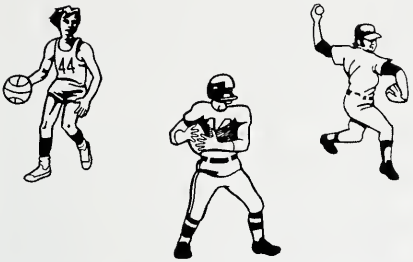

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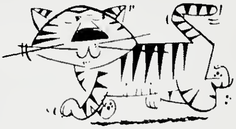

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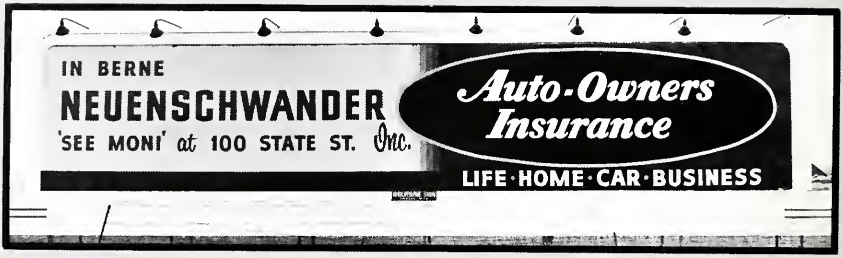
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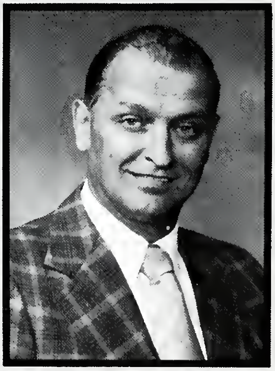

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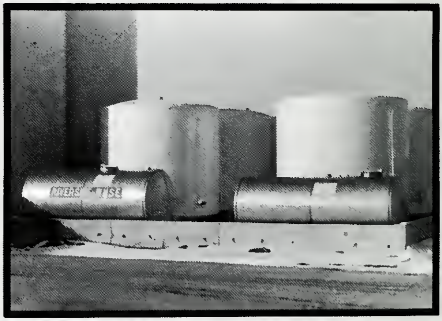

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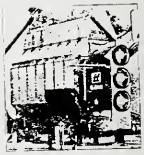

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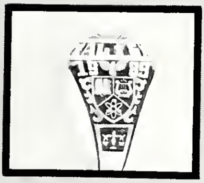

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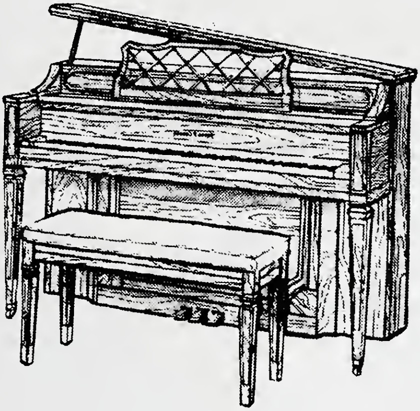

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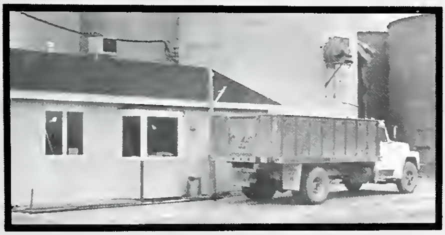

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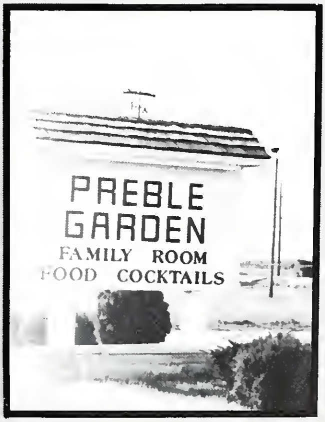

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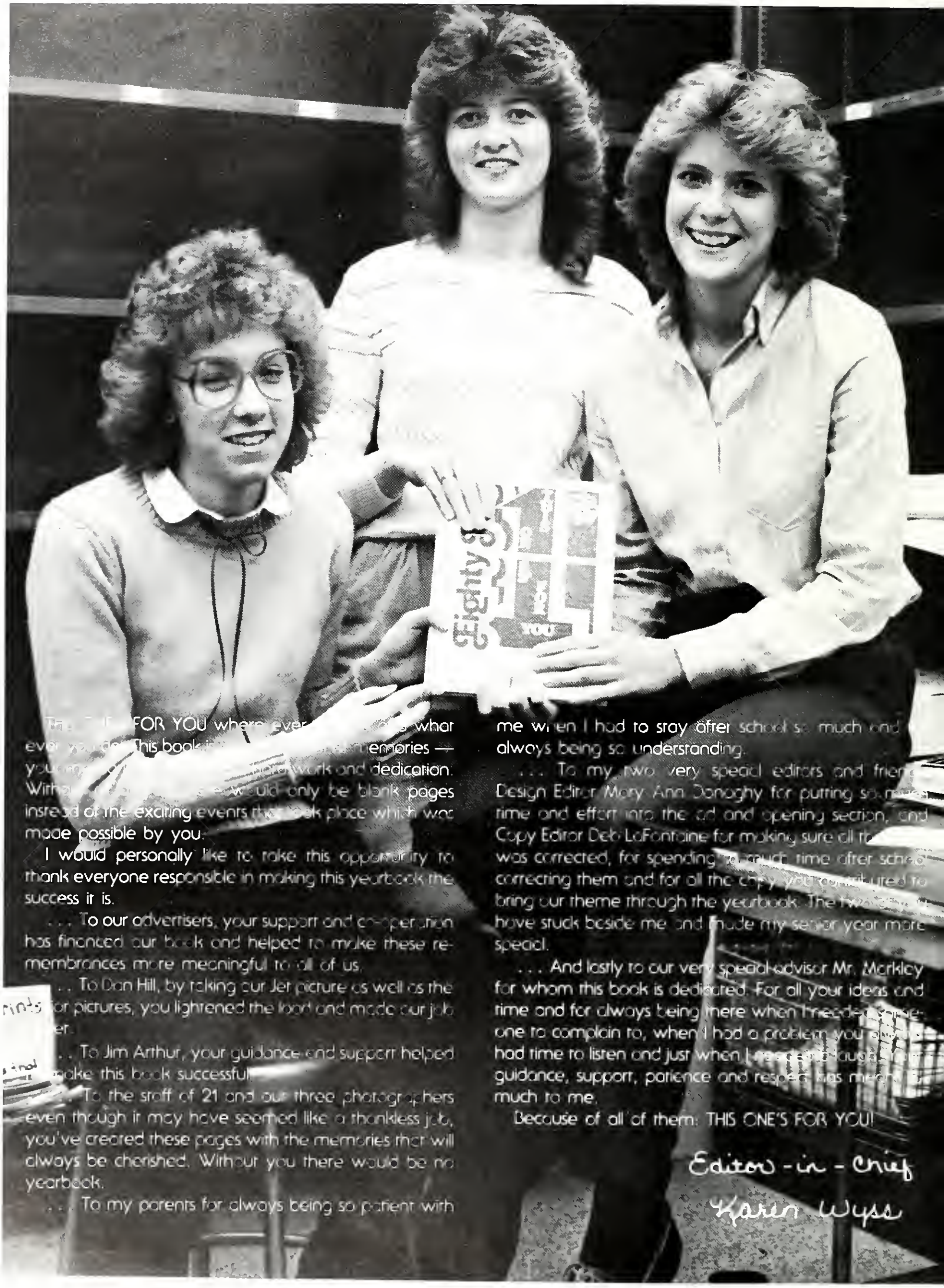

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